Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. XII, NO. 31 | CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. | 15c | 24 Pages - 2 Sections | AUGUST 2, 1973

BEAUTIFUL MUSIC is coming from the Hidden Valley Music Seminar campus (the former White Oaks theater) this week as the 11th annual HVMS summer sessions get underway. Susan Wilder is one of the talented vocalists participating in intensive rehearsals leading up to the first HVMS student concert at Sunset Auditorium in Carmel on Sunday. Instrumentalists use the theater in the background for a classroom. For more on this unique contribution to the Peninsula's cultural scene, see story in the second section. Photo by George T.C. Smith.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Signs of Autumn are already beginning to make themselves known in Carmel Valley. Among the grasses and wild shrubs we see the first bursts of browns, and reds and yellows--that will grow in splendor in a very few short weeks and bring us the very nicest time of year.

Other signs are being made known to us that have nothing to do with the season's change--but the seemingly inexorable change in the look and feel and smell of the Velley itself: the widening of the road at Farm Center and the laying low of lovely trees; the continuing clash of forces at the mouth of the Valley, the armies of Odello and the Carmelites, commanded by attorneys, in mortal combat (although a temporary cease-fire has now been ordered by the court).

And then there is the story of the first trace of air pollution recorded in Carmel Valley. A sorry situation, indeed. So we have finally come to this.

A few days ago the CVPOA sent out a questionnaire to all Village residents, those having a zip code of 93924. The idea here is to gather opinion to guide the village study committee in its mapping of a revised master plan for this area. And it is terribly important for those who receive this survey to carefully study it and fill it in and send it back to the committee. It means a lot. Because what happens in Valley Village is bound to affect the whole Valley, from its mouth to the sea.

One question that should be given special attention is one that has been kicking around a long time but is terribly important. To wit. Should we limit the density of residential development in present commercial zoning to ( ) units per acre. The choices given to fill in the space run from four to ten...and then even go on to list "maximum density" whatever that means. I'm afraid this would involve some kind of "sardine concept" of the laying of human beings, side by side, head to feet, in parquet pattern; and in this way perhaps two thousand persons could be fitted onto an acre of land. It is not out of the realm of possibility that a few land developers might even go for such a wild fantasy and even grudgingly cede two foot wide access paths to the privy located deep among the broom sage just down the slope.

So don't be too sure that the sardine business isn't all dead in this area. It might be coming back--not in the ocean but on dry land.

The point I am making here is this: that there is only one answer to the acre density question and that is to limit it to a minimum--FOUR UNITS PER ACRE AT THE VERY MOST.

On this issue hangs the entire future of Carmel Valley. If we keep packing them in, if we go beyond this figure, every problem we now have will be aggravated to a point where we will lose our lovely Valley.

We will have the road widening to be sure--Freeways, if you will. We will have smog; we will have denuded slopes; the river will take on a stink that no nostril will ignore. It will come from the seepage of septic tanks into soil that has been saturated to a point where it will absorb no more. And no afternoon breeze, no matter how strong, will blow this stink away. And the Valley will be ruined.

They finally cut off the limb from the large oak that hung out over Carmel Valley Road between Los Laureles grade and the Village. It bore a warning: "Maximum clearance 12 feet at shoulder" And someone had written the plaintive appeal on this whitewashed limb to "Save the Valley." But apparently camper trucks were banging into it and it had to go.

It should be a warning to all of us that change is inevitable.

But the change must be closely watched and controlled so that what we have left here is something we can remain proud of.

JOHN BROBERG
Carmel Valley

Dear Editor:

Hooray for the U.S.A.!

We traveled about 9300 miles in and around the United States during the month of June. From Washington State to Quebec, New Jersey and San Diego and all points in between. We have crossed the United States on freeways, secondary roads and dirt roads, visited State and National Parks, Caverns and Forts.

We saw more wild animals during the last month's travels than we had ever seen before. More new forests and private gardens, more farm animals, and open land.

We also found the cities that we traveled through more crowded and smoky and more dirty and wild.

To tell the truth, we both hated to come back to the Valley. There is so much to see and do in the United States. One can see such a small amount each trip. I believe we enjoyed the Carlsbad Caverns the most this trip.

Really can't understand why anyone would want to visit any other country, right here.

MRS. AND AND MRS. L.L. LIBBY
Carmel Valley

Dear Editor:

Oops! I goofed. When I looked at the Outlook's pictures from the Kiwanis Horse Show, I told you that was Sally Bennett with Constant Confusion. I KNEW it was Sally Bennett because she was winning. But the horse she was riding was Nancy Bottero's Solomon, also a longtime resident of winner's circles.

Sorry about the error.

LUCY SMITHSON

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The bylined columns which appear in the Carmel Valley Outlook reflect the opinion of the writer, and do not represent the editorial position of this newspaper or the personal judgment of its staff.

The Outlook's columnists are chosen for their positions of leadership in the community and their knowledge of the subjects about which they write. They represent a variety of viewpoints.

Individuals are encouraged to express their views through the Letters to the Editor column.

Up and coming

In and around Carmel Valley

public hearings

County Road Department Corporation yard--The Monterey County Planning Commission will hold a hearing at 9:15 a.m. next Wednesday to determine whether or not to require an environmental impact report for a proposed County Road Department corporation yard on the west side of Schulte Road by the Carmel River. The Carmel Valley Disposal Service is also seeking a use permit to locate a compaction and transfer plant on the site.

Schaal Carmel River Project -- The Board of Supervisors will hold a hearing on the environmental impact report for the 71-condominium development on August 7, 2 p.m.

Berta Ranch zoning -- the Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on the recommendation of the Planning Commission to zone the Berta ranch east of Carmel Valley Village for one-acre density on Aug. 14 at 10:30 a.m. The hearing will also include consideration of recommended one-acre zoning for large parcels along Highway 68.

PUC water hearings -- The Public Utilities Commission will resume hearings into the adequacy of the water supply on the Monterey Peninsula on August 16, starting at 10 a.m. in the Seaside City Hall.

meetings

THE CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE STUDY ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, August 15, in the lounge of the Blue Sky Lodge.

The purpose of the meeting will be for the Advisory Committee to review and discuss recommendations for the Valley Village. It is important that all members attend.

classes

LEE HALL, a certified hunter safety instructor, is offering classes in hunter safety to coincide with the opening of deer season next Tuesday. Hunters are required to pass a course in safety before they will be issued a license.

Call Hall at 659-4657 for information about class schedules.

THE THIRD in a series of Children's Workshops featuring Folk Arts of the Western Hemisphere will be held at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art from August 6-10. Puppetry will be taught by Carolyn and Charles Winans in two sessions from 10 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The Winans, well-known in this area for their own outstanding puppets, will teach exciting new techniques in the art of making hand puppets, building a stage and producing their own show.

Children aged 7-12 are eligible. All materials are included in the fee of $5.00 for member and $7.00 for non-members. Classes are limited to 20 children. Reservations must be accompanied by fee and may be made at the Museum now. For further information call 372-5477.

The Summer Workshop Series has been funded by the Bing Crosby Foundation.

openings

FRANK CARDE takes a bow at the Tantamount Theater with a one-man show of his photographs in the Green Room Gallery for the month of August.

Well known in the Valley as a realtor, Frank Carde is a Johnny-come-lately with a camera, starting serious study two years ago with Henry Gilpin at Monterey Peninsula College.

The fifty or so prints in the exhibition show a wide range of interest and subject matter: portraits, landscapes, still life, a group of architectural studies including old adobes, and some in the vein of comedy.

In addition to Friday and Saturday show nights from 7:30-11, the exhibition may be seen daily from 2 to 5 except Sunday and Monday.

announcements

THE MONTEREY COUNTY SUICIDE Prevention Center is seeking volunteers to enlarge their staff.

Applicants accepted by a screening committee will meet for instruction each Monday and Thursday from October 1 to November 5.

Upon completion of the training course, volunteers will be prepared to offer realistic help to individuals in crisis. A 24-hour telephone service is maintained to receive calls from the despondent and troubled and to suggest appropriate alternatives to suicide.

This includes referral to social welfare, religious and medical specialists, as circumstances indicate. Volunteer must be prepared to give four hours a week during the daytime and weekend hours.

Applicants may obtain details by calling 373-0713 or 373-6363.

THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS has announced publication of a series of six regional recreation folders, with color maps, listing nearly 400 Corps-operated recreation areas.

The folders, "Lakeside Recreation," give directions to the Corps recreation areas and list facilities available. Also shown on the maps are major cities, Interstate Highway System, National Parks, and National Forests.

The regional series consist of WEST, (states West of the Dakotas, Iowa and Kansas); NEW ENGLAND (six New England States); NORTHEAST, (Michigan, Indiana and Kentucky to the Atlantic Coast); SOUTHEST, (Arkansas and Louisiana to the Atlantic Coast); NORTHWEST, (from North Dakota and Kansas on the West to Illinois and Wisconsin on the East); SOUTHWEST, (Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona).

The folders are available, free, from the Corps of Engineers San Francisco District Public Affairs Office, 100 McAllister Street, San Francisco, CA 94102.

DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME crews expect to stock catchable trout in the Los Padres Reservoir and Big Sur River this week.

Carmel Valley Outlook

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County road department, disposal service seek Schulte Road location

PLANS for a possible corporation yard for the County Road Department and a transfer station for the Carmel Valley Disposal Service on Schulte Road will be presented to the Monterey County Planning Commission at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday.

The plans involve two parcels of approximately four acres each on the west side of Schulte Road overlooking the Carmel River.

The land is zoned for residential use, but under the county zoning ordinance, such facilities for a public utility are permitted with a use permit.

The planning commission's action on Wednesday will be to decide whether or not an environmental impact report should be prepared before the use permit applications are considered.

According to county maintenance engineer Don Wilson, the road department urgently needs a Carmel Valley location for storing trucks and equipment because most of its road work is done in this area.

Its present site is owned by the city of Seaside, and the department is under some pressure to find a new location.

Wilson said that five dump trucks, a loader, a tractor and two graders would probably be based here. There would be an average of 60 traffic movements in and out of the yard during the day, including employees arriving in the morning and going home at night. He said most road equipment would go out about 7:30 a.m. and return at 4 p.m.

The new corporation yard would serve the Carmel Valley as far east as the Cahoon ranch, beyond Hastings Reservation, and the coastal area down to Big Sur.

IMMEDIATELY BELOW the proposed road department corporation yard is the area where the Carmel Valley Disposal Service hopes to locate a new compaction plant and transfer center.

The company, which serves Carmel, the coast down to Big Sur and all of Carmel Valley, now bases its trucks in Sand City.

The company would like a transfer station in Carmel Valley for reasons of efficiency and ecology, according to spokesman Elio A. Chiappe.

Chiappe said the Schulte Road station would permit the company to operate its seven routes with small butane-operated trucks, about half the size of the 20 cubic yard trucks which now serve Carmel Valley.

The small trucks would drive into a building, where trash and garbage would be compacted and stuffed into a trailer capable of carrying 25 tons.

The large trailer truck would then make the run to the county dump in Marina, a distance of 22 miles one way.

At present, Chiappe explained, the company must send all trucks to Marina, a time-consuming and expensive procedure.

Chiappe said the compaction center would also be able to recycle newspapers brought to the site by Valley residents.

"We get a hundred calls a month from people wanting to know when we are going to be able to recycle newspapers," he said. "We can't pick them up, but we would be able to recycle them and shred them in this center. We would also try to put up collection boxes at different places in the Valley and in Carmel, so people could drop off their papers and not have to come to Schulte Road."

And within the near future, he said, the company would try to arrange for the collection and eventual recycling of cans and bottles.

Chiappe said that the company now collects 70 tons of trash and garbage a day, and the total is rising 20 per cent a year.

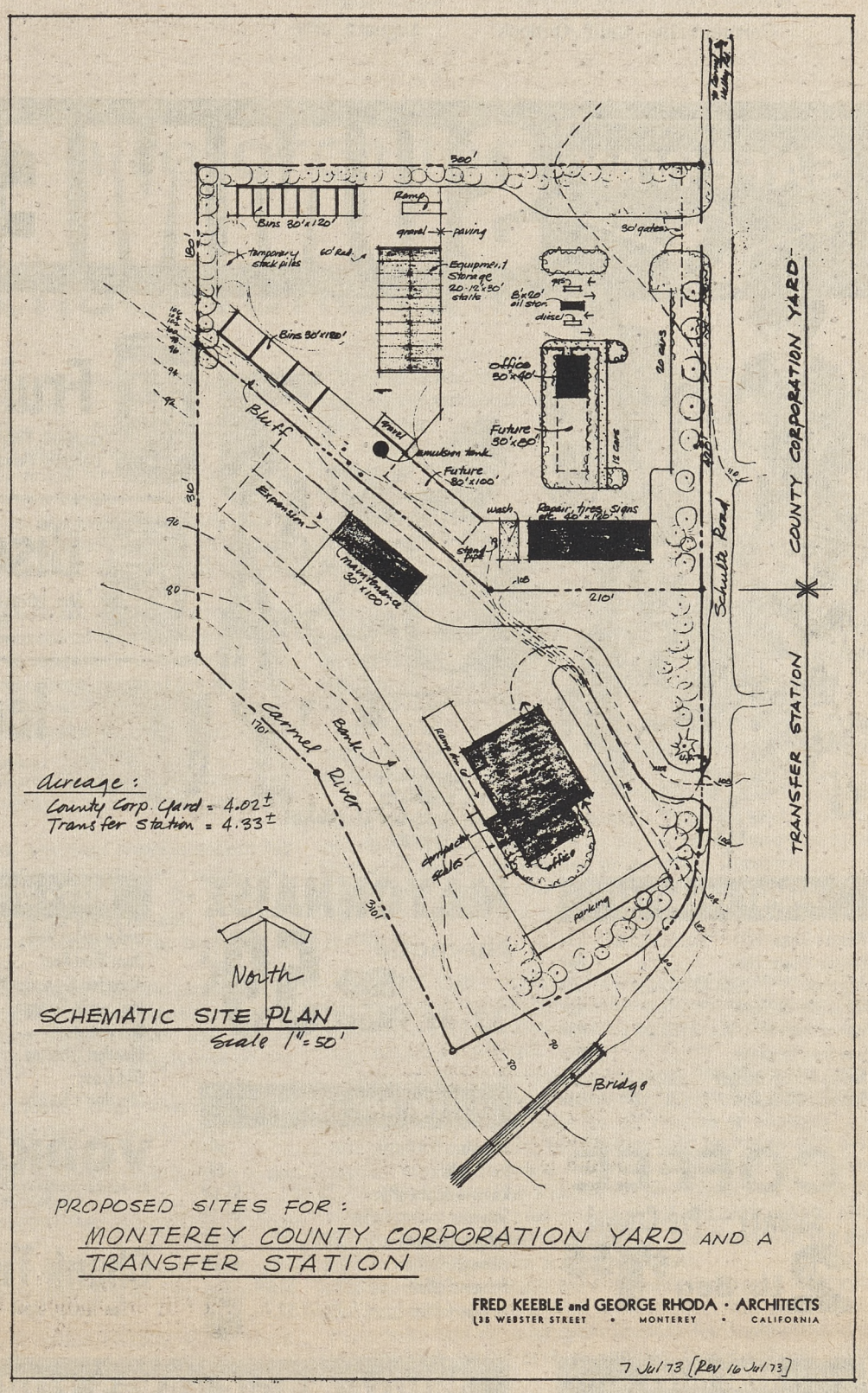
A big jump is expected after the no-outdoor burning ban goes into effect next July 1.

The proposed Schulte Road facility would be designed to handle 500 tons a day, a figure Chiappe expects will be reached by 1984.

He said the single building would be of tilt-up concrete with a shingled roof and is expected to cost $500,000 when completed.

The area would be heavily landscaped, and the building would be almost invisible because of its location on a low-lying area near the river.

Chiappe said his firm would have to add more large trucks and additional men next year if it is unable to move to the Valley and thereby reduce travelling time.



THIS IS the preliminary site plan for a possible county corporation yard and a transfer station for the Carmel Valley Disposal Service on Schulte Road. This drawing looks north, with Carmel Valley Road out of sight at the top of the picture, and Schulte Road running along the right.

'74 Carmel school budget adopted with 15.1¢ tax cut

The Carmel school board approved the 1973-74 budget of $5,288,117 last night. The budget incorporates a tax rate drop of 15.1 cents per $100 of assessed valuation.

The tax cut is possible because the assessed value of property in the Carmel district rose 15.9 per cent last year, from $122,185,838 to $141,575,841. This increase cannot be used by the district because of SB 90, which established a per-pupil spending limitation.

The breakdown of income backing the budget is 84 per cent from local taxes; 13 per cent, state funds; 2.5 per cent, federal appropriations; and .5 per cent from other sources.

The new tax rate of $2.696 (down from $2.847) includes three permissive overrides which are permitted by the new legislation. These are: meals for needy pupils, .03 cents; community services, 5.95 cents; and the state school building fund, .72 cents.

Walter Hinton, assistant superintendent of business services, pointed out that as assessed valuation increases, the tax will probably continue to drop. He said the long-range objective of state administrators is to equalize budget allocations per pupil for all school districts.

As approved, the budget is $170,678 higher than the published budget of July 11. The signing of Assembly Bill 1267 by Governor Ronald Reagan permitted a 9.6-cent increase in the base-year tax calculation.

The budget includes normal salary increases, plus a 5.8 per cent cost-of-living adjustment.

In addition, the rising costs of supplies and repairs were taken into account.

CVPOA backs multi-purpose dam

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association unanimously voted last night their approval for a multi-purpose dam on the Carmel River.

Their stamp of approval was for the records only, however.

"We realize that any proposed dam will probably go through years of public hearings and study groups," said CVPOA chairman Bill Brown.

A multi-purpose site would be open to fishing and other recreation activities, in contrast to a facility being used for water storage and flood control only.

In other actions the group turned down a request from board member Victoria Gibson that the CVPOA become interveners in the current Odello lawsuit.

"We will not become part of any lawsuit," Brown said. Another member suggested that the entire organization membership be polled before any such action be considered.

In another agenda item, Brown alerted the group that a developer is trying to resurrect plans for a Rancho Fiesta Convalescent home complex.

The subdivision met with strong criticism and eventual disapproval from the county Board of Supervisors when presented over a year ago.

Essentially the same plans are up for re-approval, Brown told the group. Only the means of sewage disposal has been changed, he said, from a septic system to a secondary treatment facility located on a nearby hillside.

Although official discussion is probably many months away, Brown continued, "This one could sneak in very fast."

Moving on, the group reaffirmed their previous stand on the proposed Canada de la Segunda Road.

The road should be built, they stated, but only in a "limited access" category. Many developers, the group was informed, have laid tentative plans to build service roads to neighboring sub-divisions from Canada de la Segunda.

These service roads were not included in the original concept of the Segunda roadway, which would be a scenic strip linking the Carmel Valley Road with Highway 68.

The meeting concluded with board members Almira Davis reporting on the returns so far received from a village study plan questionnaire.

She said that 1,535 questionnaries were sent out two weeks ago to the people served by the Valley Post Office.

A return of 16 per cent has so far been tabulated. With additional returns expected, the poll remains uncompleted.

The questionnaires accounted for, however, have indicated an overwhelming response towards "no growth."

"Most people are saying 'leave things as they are'," Mrs. Davis related.

Final results can be expected within the next several weeks, she said.

Petition drive to rescind supervisors' pay hike near goal

The Monterey County Taxpayers' Association has announced that the petition drive in opposition to the supervisor's $9,600.00 to $15,000,00 annual pay raise has "gone over the top" with 6,299 signatures as of noon Monday.

Spokesmen said that the MCTA is hopeful of a total count of 7,500 to 8,000 by the planned filing time of 4:15 p.m., Friday Aug. 3, to offset an expected shrinkage of 15 per cent caused by unacceptable signatures.

A total of 5,949 qualified signatures must be filed with the county clerk by a deadline of 5 p.m. on Friday in order to force the supervisors to rescind their pay hike Ordinance No. 1968 or put it to the voters at a regular or special election.

From one to four MCTA precincters have been working every week day in the county elections department since the petition circulating began late last month.

SAFEWAY

SUMMER STOCK-UP

Fruit Drinks Cragmont, Your Choice of Six Delicious Flavors—46-oz. Can SS **29¢**

Pineapple Dole, Sliced . . . A Salad Favorite—14¼-oz. SS **4 for $1**

Biscuit Mix Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk 40-oz. Package SS **49¢**

Prune Juice Super Motts—40-oz. Bottle SS **59¢**

Ice Cream Lucerne, Peach, Flavor of The Month—½ Gallon **79¢**

Cold Power Laundry Detergent 49-oz. Package SS **68¢**

FAMILY FAVORITES

Welch's Grape Jelly	Pure Concord—20-oz. Glass (Preserves—20-oz. 58c)	58¢
Ralston Wheat Chex	15-oz. (22-oz. 60c)	46¢
Rice Chex	Ralston—12-oz. (Corn Chex—12-oz. 47c)	58¢
Fisher Wheat Germ	11-oz.	42¢
Squeez-A-Snak	Kraft, All Varieties—6-oz.	46¢
Smuckers Toppings	Great for An Ice Cream Sundae—12-oz.	41¢
Junket Danish Dessert	Raspberry—4-oz.	23¢
Borden Milkshakes	Single Serving Cans Regular Can	24¢

COFFEE

Safeway—Pre-Ground

2 Lb. Bag $1.55

MAYONNAISE

Nu-made SS **59¢** 32-oz. Glass

TEA AND COFFEE

Red Rose Tea Bags	48 Count	60¢
Ice Tea Mix	Canterbury—10 Envelopes	79¢
Kava Instant Coffee	90% Acidity Neutralized—8-oz.	$1.69
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz.	$1.12
Folgers Instant	Coffee Crystals—10-oz. (6-oz. $1.20)	$1.52
Edwards Coffee	All Grinds—2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 93c)	$1.69
Folgers Coffee	2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can $1.04)	$1.79
Folgers Coffee	Reg. Grind—3-lb. Can (Edwards—3-lb. $2.53)	$2.76

BEER • WINE • LIQUOR

Lucky Lager Beer	12-oz.—6 Pack	$1.19
Dom Brau Beer	Imported, 11-oz. Bottles—6 Pack	$1.89
Almaden Grenache Rose	Wine—5th	$1.89
Inglenook Vintage	Burgundy or Zinfandel—5th	$1.99
Rhineskeller	Italian Swiss Colony—½ Gallon	$1.99
Blended Whiskey	Coldbrook, 80 Proof—5th (½ Gallon $8.25)	$3.29
Old Crow	Straight Bourbon Whiskey 86 Proof—5th	$5.39
MacNair's Scotch	Bottled in Scotland 86 Proof—5th	$5.09

VODKA Kavlana or Stanton's Gin 80 Proof—5th Bottle **$2.99**

Liquor available at stores marked (L) only.

Chunk Tuna Sea Trader, Light—6½-oz. **45¢**

SHORTENING

CRISCO 3-lb. Can (Royal Satin 3-lb. 97¢) **98¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Coppertone Suntan Lotion	2-oz.	93¢
The Dry Look	Gillette Hair Groom Aerosol—7-oz.	$1.15
Suave Shampoo	With Egg—16-oz. (Creme Rinse W/Lemon 16-oz. 69c)	66¢
Head & Shoulders	Shampoo—4.3-oz. Tube	$1.54
Gleem Toothpaste	With GL-70—3-oz. Tube	58¢
The Hot One	Gillette Self Heating Shave Cream—6¼-oz.	$1.07
SS Arrid Extra Dry	Deodorant—14-oz.	$1.57
Right Guard	Anti-perspirant—12-oz.	$1.99

FROZEN TREATS

SS Bel-air Lemonade	Concentrate 12-oz.—4 for	$1.00
Party Ice	Party Pride, Just Right for Beverages—7-lb.	35¢
Pepperidge Farm Turnovers	All Varieties 12¼-oz.	56¢
Cream Pies	Bel-air, Just Thaw & Serve—14-oz.	32¢
Kreme Koolers	Eskimo, Vanilla Ice Cream & Orange Sherbet Bars—6 Count Pkg.	65¢
Butter Brickle Bars	Lucerne, Chocolate Covered 6 Count Package	61¢
Ice Cream Sandwich	Lucerne, Great Any Time 6 Count Package	61¢
Eskimo Pies	6 Count Package	62¢

LUCERNE BUTTER

Grade A
1st Quality Cubes
1-lb. Package **75¢**

HOME NEEDS

Barbecue Buns	Skylark, For Hot Dogs or Hamburgers—8 Count	33¢
White Health Bread	Enriched—1½-lb. Loaf (Skylark Multigrain 1-lb. 36c)	59¢
Pillsbury Flour	5-lb. Bag	69¢
Olive Oil	Star, Imported—24-oz.	$1.51
Good Seasons	Italian Dressing Mix With Free Mixing Bottle—2 Pack	39¢
Soft Margarine	Blue Bonnet—1-lb. Tub (Coldbrook—1-lb. 38c)	49¢
Gaines Dog Meal	10-lb. Bag	$1.99
Skippy Premium	Dog Food, Varieties—15-oz. Can	24¢
Walter Kendall	Kibbled Dog Food—20-lb. Box	$3.64
Top Choice	Burger for Dogs or Prime Beef—72-oz.	$2.07

WHITE MAGIC SAVES YOU MORE!

Liquid Bleach White Magic—Gallon Plastic Bottle SS **35¢**

Fabric Softener White Magic—64-oz. **69¢**

Detergent	White Magic—49-oz.	59¢
Spray Starch	White Magic, Aerosol—22-oz.	49¢
SS Liquid Detergent	White Magic—22-oz.	39¢
Dishwasher Compound	White Magic 50 oz.	72¢
Liquid Cleaner	White Magic, All Purpose—28-oz.	59¢
SS Glass Cleaner	White Magic, Aerosol Can—15-oz.	39¢
SS Cleanser	White Magic, For Scouring—14-oz. Can	14¢
Bathroom Cleaner	White Magic, Aerosol Can—20-oz.	59¢

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

FRYER-ROASTER **Turkeys** Safeway Self-Basting USDA Grade A, Under 9 Lbs. Lb. **65¢**

GROUND **Beef** Safeway's Own Regular Grind Lb. **88¢**

GREENLAND **Turbot** Fillets Delicate Flavor! Lb. **88¢**

JUMBO **Bologna** (Sliced—Lb. $1.08) Safeway—Piece Lb. **88¢**

Cantaloupes

Westside, California Grown

LARGE "27" SIZE **3 for $1**

HONEYDEW MELONS Large "5" Size A Breakfast Treat—Each **69¢**

Salad Tomatoes	Firm, Red-Ripe—2-lb. Basket	79¢
Bartlett Pears	New Crop—Lb.	39¢
Gravenstein Apples	Delicious for Sauce or Pies, New Crop—Lb.	29¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1, Medium Size—3-lb. Bag	49¢

Golden Corn Yellow Ears, Calif. Grown **5 for 59¢**

Mustard Greens Locally Grown, Full Bunches **3 for 39¢**

Red or Butter Lettuce		2 for 39c
Artichokes	Fresh, California Grown—Each	4 for $1
Nectarines	Le Grande, Sweet & Juicy—Lb.	49¢
Casaba Melons	A Taste Treat—Lb.	12¢
Bell Peppers	Green, California, For Seasoning or Stuffing—Lb.	29¢
Crisp Cucumbers	Locally Grown	2 for 29¢

MORE TENDER MEATS

Perch Fillets	Pre-cooked, Captain's Choice 1-lb. Package	94¢
Scallops	Pre-cooked, Captain's Choice—Lb.	$2.49
Pork Sausage	Jimmy Dean, Reg. or Hot (Reg. 2-lb. Roll $2.57)—1-lb.	$1.29
Finnan Haddie	Smoked Cod Fillets—Lb.	97¢
Ground Beef	Safeway's Own Premium Grind—Lb.	$1.26
Veal Steaks	Sliced and Cubed—Lb.	$1.98
Veal Patties	Italian Style Steaks—Lb.	$1.13
Lamb Chops	Small Loin—Lb. (Rib Cuts—Lb. $1.89)	$1.99
Lamb Chops	Round Bone Shoulder Cuts—Lb.	$1.39
Lamb Breast	Excellent for Barbecue—Lb. (Rack of Lamb—Lb. $1.79)	39¢
Beef Oxtails	For Braising or Soups—Lb. (Beef Liver—Lb. $1.09)	85¢
Canned Hams	Safeway—8-lb. Can	$9.99
Canned Hams	Cudahy—3-lb. Oval Can	$4.79
Tom Turkeys	Manor House, Flash Frozen 16 to 22 Pounds—Lb.	62¢
Hen Turkeys	Armour Golden Star, Self-Basting 10 to 14 Pounds—Lb.	73¢
Tom Turkeys	Armour Golden Star, Self-Basting 18 to 22 Pounds—Lb.	69¢
Sliced Bologna	Safeway, Thick or Regular Sliced—12-oz. Package	79¢
Beef Franks	Safeway Brand, Guaranteed Fresh—12-oz. Package	74¢
Liver Sausage	Smoked, Safeway Brand—Lb.	97¢
Salami	Gallo Italian, Sliced—6-oz. Package (8-oz. Chub $1.25) (13-oz. Stick $1.89)	$1.07
Ball Park Franks	Hygrade—1-lb. Package	$1.29
Bologna	Oscar Mayer, All Beef—8-oz. Package (All Meat—8-oz. 72c)	70¢
Bologna	Oscar Mayer, All Beef—12-oz. Package (All Meat—12-oz. Package $1.02)	97¢
Salami	Oscar Mayer, Sliced Cotto—8-oz. Package (Beef Salami—8-oz. Package 84c)	87¢

Lamb Shoulder Roast USDA Choice Young Lamb Lb. **88¢**

Ground Turkey Perfect for Patties or Turkey Loaf—Lb. **88¢**

Leg O' Lamb Choose from USDA Choice or New Zealand Frozen—Lb. **$1.09**

Pre-Cooked Shrimp Captain's Choice, Just Heat & Serve—6-oz. **88¢**

Canned Hams Safeway, Dubuque, or Armour Zip Top **5 Lb. Can $6.99**

Beef Plus	T.M. Reg.—A Patty Mix Blend of Ground Beef and Hydrated Textured Vegetable Protein—Lb.	69¢
Corn Tortillas	La Reina Brand—10-oz. Pkg. (12 Tortillas)	11¢
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First step in long-range construction plan

School board to hire architect to assess high school renovation

By PAT GRIFFITH

THE CARMEL SCHOOL BOARD decided Tuesday to hire an architect to analyze the current condition of 33-year-old Carmel High School and to recommend what portions could be rehabilitated and what should logically be demolished.

This is the first in a series of steps that could lead to a switch between the high school and Carmel Middle School as early as the fall of 1975.

Agreement to proceed with a preliminary cost study came after another noontime study session devoted to the district's most complex problem: how to provide adequate classroom space for a slow but steady increase in students in the sixth through 12th grades.

Attention has generally focused on the possibility of enlarging the current Middle School campus to provide an up-to-date high school facility for 1400 to 1500 students, and then renovating or rebuilding the smaller, outmoded high school to accommodate about 800 Middle School students.

This plan was originally endorsed by the Carmel school board in 1958, and the Middle School was designed with the idea that one day it would be expanded into a large high school.

However, there are several factors which complicate the proposed switch. Among them:

1. The cost of renovating the high school will be a substantial sum.

"The plumbing was substandard when they built it, the wiring is substandard, and we have some sinking floors," said Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor.

In addition, the design in outmoded. If the district were simply to renovate the "chicken-house" design--long rows of classrooms opening onto corridors, Taylor continued, it would be "memorializing an inflexible system" at 75 to 80 per cent of the cost of new construction.

2. The switch in locations won't, in itself, solve the classroom problem.

The present Middle School campus can easily handle 1500 high school students, which should meet the district's needs for the next 10 years, at least.

But the Middle School enrollment is expected to reach 763 next month, and, if the trend of 30 additional students a year continues, it will be over 800 by the time the schools are totally switched in three years.

This raises two major questions. Should the board consider expanding a new Middle School beyond 800 students to 900 or 1000 or more?

Or, since most of the growth is expected to come from Carmel Valley, should it hold the line at 800 and start right now to think of a second, smaller sixth-through-eighth grade middle school on Scarlett Road in mid-Valley, as called for in the district's master plan for growth?

3. Finally, and probably the determining factor, is the attitude of taxpayers in the district. Will two-thirds vote for a bond issue that could run somewhere between $2.5 and $4 million, depending upon the proposal chosen?

ON THE LAST question, Taylor came prepared with some long-range estimates of costs to the property owner.

A $4 million bond issue would require a tax rate of 18.4 cents in the 1974-75 fiscal year, and would drop gradually until it reached 3.3 cents in 1998-99.

For the owner of a $50,000 home, this would mean about $20 for the first year, and less every year thereafter.

Or, as trustee James Miller noted wryly, "For about 10 pounds of bacon, we can have a new school."

For a $2.5 million bond issue, the tax rate would be 11.5 cents the first year. The initial tax rate would be 13.8 cents for a $3 million bond issue, or 16.1 cents for a $3.5 million bond issue.

Taylor noted that the bonds would not actually increase the total tax rate of the district, because of spending limitations imposed by SB 90. As long as assessed valuation in the district rises at least 7.5 per cent a year, the total tax rate will continue to drop, with or without a bond issue, he said.

Also, the district has budgeted $650,000 to pay a portion of the total cost.

Board members generally agreed yesterday that expenses will only go up if the district delays a construction program any longer.

According to Walter Hinton, assistant superintendent for business services, school construction costs are rising more slowly than home construction costs, but the trend is definitely upward with no leveling off point in sight.

"For us to stall won't be an advantage to the taxpayer in any way," agreed Miller.

The board also concurred with Taylor that the most critical cost figure will be for upgrading the current high school.

"I don't think we're talking of demolition and reconstruction of a large portion," Taylor said. "Maybe one or two wings, where it has settled...

"I would see taking the science wing, where the construction is obsolete and the equipment obsolete, and come in with a new facility.

"It may be we can get by with one major new facility in the center of the plant and get by with that."

He added: "We've had 30 years of hard use up there. School buildings shouldn't last forever."

The current high school gym is a major problem. As it now stands, it needs a new floor, new plumbing and wiring, and a new roof.

The outside shell, by itself, is estimated to be worth about 25 per cent of the cost of a totally new gym.

By using the shell and making a good Middle School operation out of it, Taylor said, the district might save as much as $200,000 or $300,000.

THE FACT THAT a remodeled, relocated Middle School might be overcrowded as soon as it is completed also causes the board concern.

If the switch of the two schools were completed by the fall of 1976, Miller wondered aloud, "wouldn't it be embarrassing to have to say to the public that now we need another school?"

Taylor said it would be possible to take in another 100 Middle School students "without too much strain.

"It wouldn't give us much flexibility...it wouldn't be desirable, but it wouldn't be catastrophic," he said.

He said he was concerned that talk of constructing a second middle school on Scarlett Road in the immediate future would complicate the question too much.

Trustee Richard Wilsdon disagreed, contending that the idea of a second middle school "at least should be kept on the back burner."

"The question," Taylor replied, "is if you want to spend $2 million for site work and then put up another small structure?"

Most of the construction costs, he said, would go into roads, sewage, drainage and landscaping, which would be necessary regardless of the size of the school.

The district has had a general understanding in the past that the Middle School would be limited to 800 students.

Miller said he feels that more students might cause the school to get "completely out of hand...You'd lose all personal touch...I don't think kids are capable of handling this situation."

Another way to ease the Middle School enrollment, Taylor suggested, would be to return the sixth grade to the district's elementary schools.

At present there are about four or five "surplus" classrooms in elementary schools, Taylor said, and this number might be increased by taking back classroom space now used for art instruction or enlarged libraries.

"We could tighten (the classroom situation)," Taylor said, "but it would have a negative effect on the instructional program."

DURING THE COURSE of the two-hour discussion, Hinton disclosed that the district is under a directive from the State Industrial Accident Commission to make 58 changes at the high school to improve safety.

These range from replacing the steps leading to the gym to very minor items, and are expected to cost the district $8,000 to $10,000. The order calls for all repairs or changes to be completed by Aug. 31, but Hinton said he hopes that some repairs can await board action on major renovation plans.

Taylor indicated he will ask Carmel architect Fred Keeble to make the initial cost inventory of the high school plant. Keeble has done several studies for the district in the past, and would be paid on a retainer basis.

According to a rough time schedule prepared by Taylor, the board should work with the architect this fall to determine costs and develop specifications for renovation of the current high school and an addition to the current Middle School.

The bond election would come in the winter of 1974. If successful, it would be followed by preparation of final drawings for the current Middle School next spring, with the contract let for construction a year from now.

Additions to the current Middle School would be completed in the summer of 1975, just as renovation of the current high school got underway.

In the fall of 1975, grades 6 and 7 would move to the present high school. Grades 8 through 12 would be at the enlarged Middle School location.

Renovation of the high school would be completed in the summer of 1976, with the eighth grade transferred there in the fall of 1976 to make the exchange complete.

And if the bond issue fails?

"You go to Game Plan B," Taylor said ruefully. "The only saving grace is you'd have $650,000 (from reserves in the operating budget) to do something at the high school."

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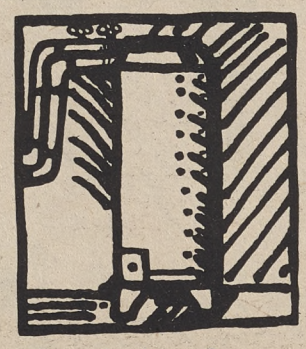
Turn it off as soon as you're through cooking. Don't pre-heat it for broiling or for foods that take longer than an hour to cook. Never use it to heat the kitchen (it's a mis-use of the range).

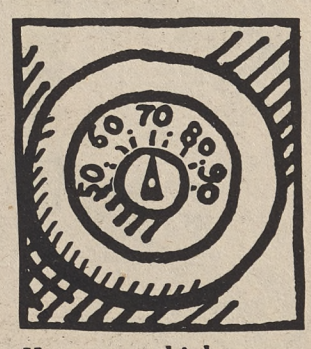
Unwatched TV sets and unneeded lights.

These culprits waste a lot of electricity if you leave them turned on when no one's around.



Water that's too hot.

A water heater setting of 140° (or normal) is adequate. Unless you have a dishwasher. Then use 150° (or slightly above normal). Turn control to "pilot" when you're on vacation.



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Turn down your house heat at night and when you're away.

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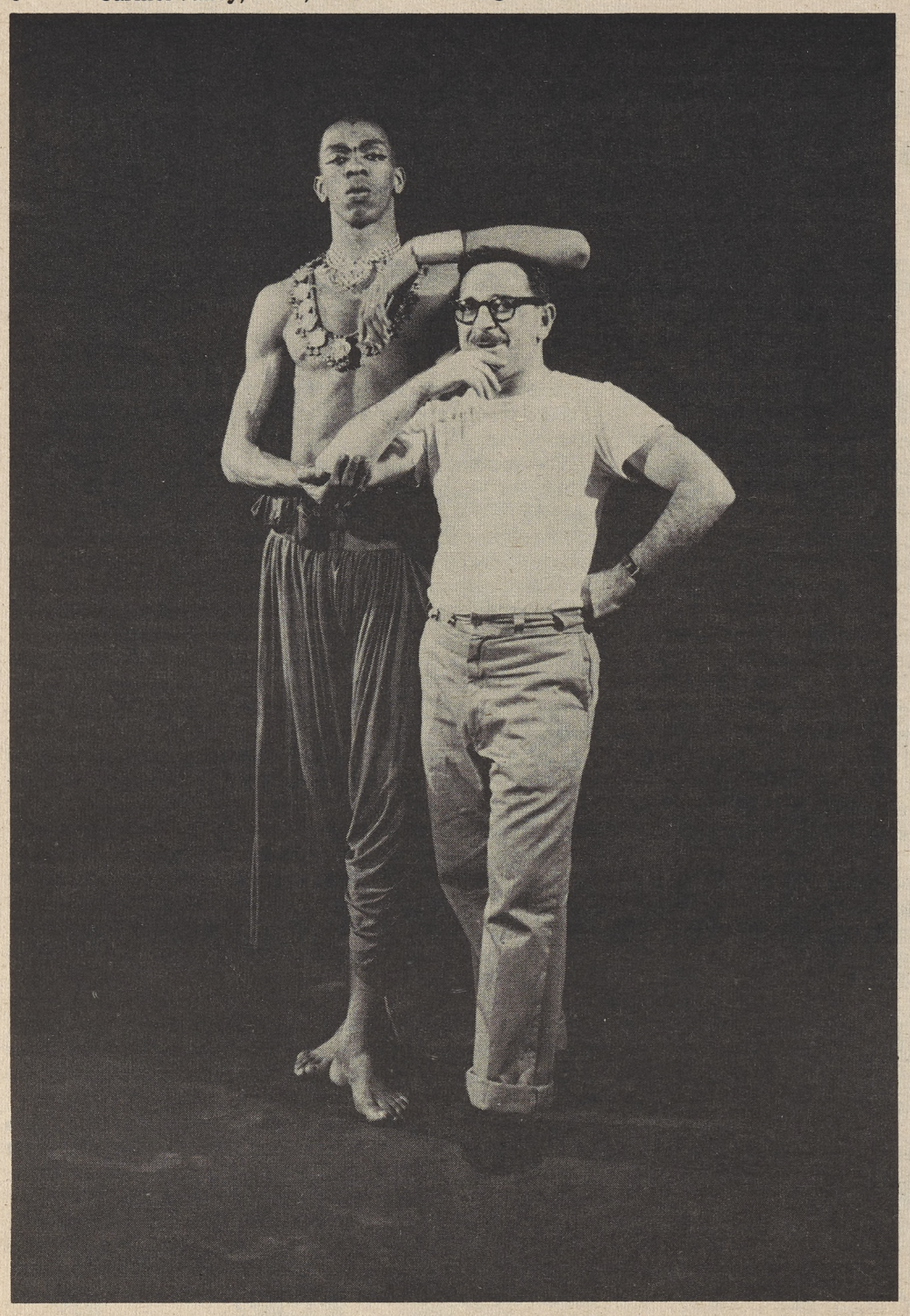


Photographer Martin J. Dain with subject Geoffrey Holder, 1958

Valley photographer Martin Dain captures Faulkner's south

By MARK THOMPSON

LIFE, LOOK, and so many other magazines have long passed from the American scene. And with them a whole class of great photographers who filled their pages with powerful images of the times.

Martin J. Dain, of Ford Road, fondly remembers this unequalled period of photo-journalism and the men who documented the events of the day.

For many years he was a free-lance photographer in New York City, and his work appeared in Life, Colliers, The Saturday Evening Post and Fortune. In recent years he, like many of his peers, has had to turn to more commercial activities.

But twenty years of "hustling," and the pressures of New York were too much, and he now contentedly makes his home in the Valley with his cat, Philomena.

This month, "20 Years of Editorial Photography," an exhibit of his work ranging from Paris street scenes to life in the Mississippi heartland, will be on display at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

Dain's career started in Paris, where he was a student from 1948 to 1950.

"I started to fool around with a camera," he recalls. Dain soon got work in the Pictorial Services Lab in Paris.

"Some of the world's greatest photographers passed through," he says, "and I learned how to see."

After a brief period of selling his pictures in Europe, he made the big decision, and stepped off the boat in New York City into the very competetive world of free-lance photography.

"It can get pretty damn testy. A young squirt doesn't know where he stands," Dain continues.

He made the rounds in New York and soon established his name with the various agencies. But even when he was in demand, the prospects of steady employment were doubtful.

"But when not working I was always thinking of projects. I only worked 100 days out of the year, but the rest of that time was spent in searching for new ideas."

One of those ideas developed into a book "that was the epitome of everything I knew or felt."

The book, entitled "Faulkner's County: Yeknapatawpha," was a loving, in-depth study of Mississippi's Lafayette County that novelist William Faulkner wrote so much about in his books.

Dain considers Faulkner the most important American writer, and started work on the book after 20 years of reading his work.

He had to borrow both time and money to make three trips to Oxford, Miss., where the principal photography for the book was done.

"But you have to do something for yourself," he observed.

The book captured the spirit and the mood of the people living in the deep South and its 200 photographs are augmented by quotes from Faulker. Dain included several pictures of Faulkner in the volume.

The book, released by Random House in

Paris, 1952.

Air Force cadet, 1956.

1963, has long since been out of print.

"The tough part about being a good photographer is to rise above the sentiment and banality of the subject," Dain confesses.

Many of his pictures have been portraits of people.

"The individual is vital. A tension must exist even in a static portrait. A good photograph must move.

Composition in a photograph is also important, he continues, but the light in the photograph is the element that creates the drama.

"Photo-journalism use natural lighting," Dain explains, "You are observing a situation, not creating one."

He adds that if there is enough light to see, there's enough light to take a picture, and that the use of flash often destroys the aesthetic value of a photograph.

He credits the resurging interest in photography to the "60's era of youth. They spoke out and used the photograph."

The fact that almost anyone today can afford a camera is also important to photography's popularity.

Dain, who describes his talents as "not the greatest, but not the worst," admits that "I don't know what touches people. People have to be touched in the heart before they're touched in the mind."

But people "don't see unless they want to."

After 16 years of working in New York, Dain was ready for something else.

That "something else" was San Francisco, which he characterizes as still having time "to survive as a city."

The city held a great physical attraction for him when he arrived in 1969, and he started to plan a shop.

But he gradually realized that life there was "going from one hole to another," and so, on the recommendation of a friend, he headed for Carmel Valley.

He did continue with the plans for his shop, though, and with help from his former wife, "Seals and Owls" soon opened in Carmel.

Located in the Redwood Court off Mission Street, it carries American Indian and Canadian Eskimo art. The walls are lined with the stone-carvings, jewelry and graphics of native craftsmen.

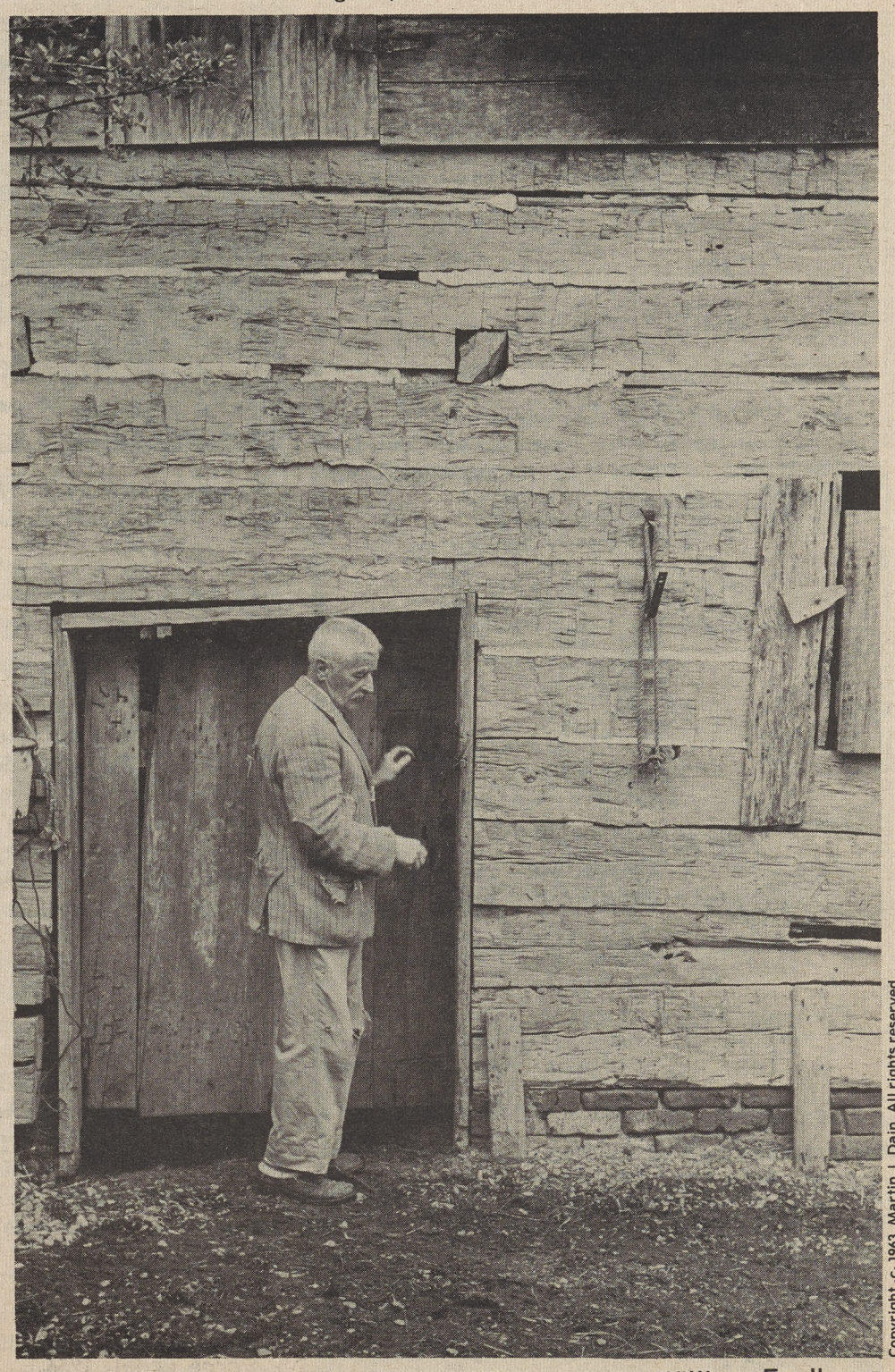
Dain, who readily admits he enjoys operating a shop, does little photography now, limiting himself to one account in the San Jose area.

Most of his time away from "Seals and Owls" is spent enjoying a leisure life in the Valley.

"I have never been able to look out on a field. The air is fresh, the hills are around-you don't know what that means," he grins.

"As long as that field is open," he motions to a neighboring field, "I won't look for anything else."

There will be a preview of his work Friday night (August 3) at the museum from 8 to 10 p.m. Regular museum hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. It is closed on Monday.



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William Faulkner

Jail, Oxford, Mississippi

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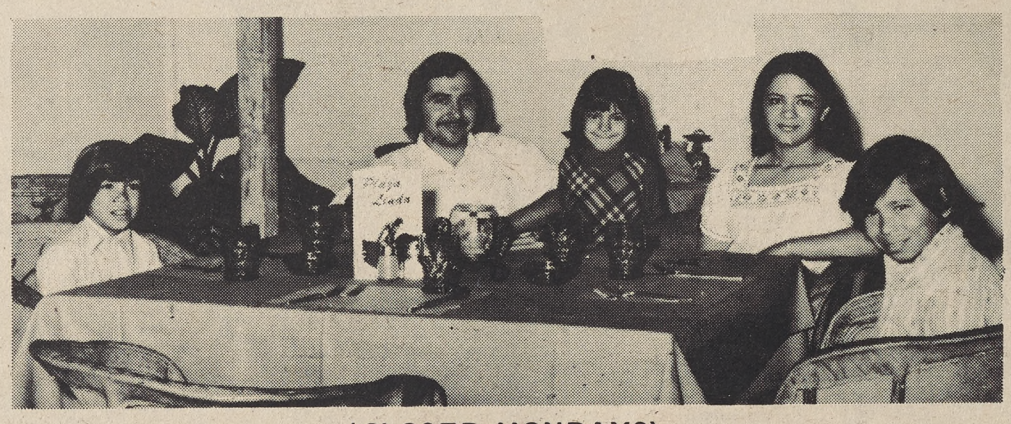

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For those who have not been fortunate enough to view the dining scene from the kitchen, let me share with you some of my recent visits ...

THE SIGN OVER THE SWINGING door from the kitchen to the *Mission Ranch* Dining Room reads: "Only Good Food and Cheerful People Pass Through This Door." This attitude pretty much typifies the kitchen staff at the restaurants I visited. Chef Sylvester is going on his 27th year with the *Mission Ranch* where his favorite dishes are Filet Tips Saute (with mushrooms) Lobster Thermidor with Sherry (Chef Sylvester's greatest) and Filet of Sole.

CHEF RAYMOND BERGERAC was busy preparing his Pate du Chef when I visited the kitchen of *Maison Bergerac*. I was intrigued by the method of making the pate firm ... first, he lays waxed paper over the mold, then wood and finally a brick. "This makes the grease and fat uniform throughout the meat," M. Bergerac explained. The restaurant is housed in the Victorian Mansion built by Dr. Andrew Jackson Hart in 1892. The small, handy kitchen where "no steps are lost" was once Dr. Hart's Surgical Room.

HEAT CHEF MIYSHI SAITO has been with *The Ginza* since it opened in 1956 and has played no small part in the restaurant's continuing reputation for culinary excellence. Recently a second chef was added, Alsushi Katsumata, who came directly from Japan. After receiving his training and working in the Ginza district of Tokyo, Katsumata was chef for the Hilton Hotel chain. A new dish which has been added to *The Ginza* menu since Katsumata joined the staff is Shabu Shabu which is prepared and served at your table by one of the hostesses.

THE KITCHEN AT CREPES CARMEL is actually in plain view for all to see! Lee Carroza's crepieres, Gus and John are experts in their art. Watch them as they make your crepe to order and see how only fresh vegetables and fruits are used when in season. Recently I watched as John prepared a Dessert Crepe: After making the crepe itself (unbleached pastry flour is used by the way) he topped it off with peaches and a scoop of ice cream before folding it over and sending it to the delighted diner.

THE CAPTAIN OF THE SHIP at the Del Monte Hyatt House *Pirate's Cove* kitchen is a new chef -- Chef Guy from Queen Elizabeth, Montreal, Canada. He has cooked in 19 nations and is now supervising a staff of 31. Chef Guy runs a tight ship, well organized ... he believes in "discipline and law and order." His staff has a modern kitchen to work in with good equipment. Chef Guy's goal is to perfect the look and the taste of the dishes served at the *Pirate's Cove*. Under his direction, the Boneless Lingonberry Duckling is cooked differently than anywhere else. Another house specialty is Giant Prawns Lorenzo.

MARY IS THE CHEF and Boris your diligent host at *Maxim's Gourmet Restaurant* in Carmel Valley. The Liu family still operates Boris and Mary's (well known in the San Francisco Bay Area) but we now have Mary right here in Carmel Valley preparing her delicious Borsht along with her specialties such as Breast of Chicken a la Kiev, Chehambili (Chicken Georgian Style) and Couronne de Sole du Barry. The Russian instructions going back and forth through the open window to the kitchen add even more to the charming mood of this French and Russian Restaurant.

BOTH DEAN DIAZ Sr. and Jr. are kings in their kitchens -- *Plaza Linda*, Cannery Row and *Plaza Linda*, Carmel Valley. The care with which they fry those special tortilla chips which they place on your table when you are seated is just one example of the expertise demonstrated in the *Plaza Linda* kitchens. I was especially fascinated by the preparation of the chile rellenos ... a green chili is stuffed with Monterey jack cheese and dipped into their own egg batter; then it is carefully cooked in hot oil and finally served with their own secret sauce. The Diaz children are an integral part of both *Plaza Linda* kitchens -- I've never made a visit without seeing at least one dark-haired, brown-eyed youngster helping out.

YOUR CHEF AT the *Little Cove Restaurant* in Pacific Grove is John Junanow. Chef John is serving Scandinavian and Russian Cuisine from 11:30 to 3 for Luncheon and from 5 to 8 for Dinner. This little restaurant is closed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday so if you want to try Chef John's Scandinavian and Russian Specialties, be sure to call ahead for reservations: 372-1155.

THE MARINADE IS THE DIFFERENCE in German cooking, and Chef Dino marinates some of the dishes at *The Rathskeller* for 48 hours. Rheinischer Sauerbraten is marinated in Burgundy Wine, Vinegar and Spices; Hasenpfeffer is a marinated hare recipe which has been famous for centuries. Chef Dino explained to me how the Schnitzels at *The Rathskeller* are cooked in the true German fashion with flour, egg and bread. Although all the equipment in the kitchen is new, the building (part of the old San Carlos Hotel) is over 40 years old.

LAST WEEK
Larry and Chris
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TONIGHT
Afterglow
Nightly Wed. - Sun.
9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Holiday Inn Carmel

on the town

OPENING THIS WEEK at David Bindel's *King's Cross Station* is an entertainer bound to gain immediate popularity locally. Jack Otterness will be appearing Wednesdays through Saturdays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Pacific Grove. New to the Peninsula, but not to the entertainment business, Jack has made two world tours with the New Christy Minstrels and has also appeared on the Steve Allen Show, Bob Hope's Honor America Show and the Vicki Carr Special. He has recorded several songs including an original song, "Liza Hear Me Call Your Name."

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK you can see Larry and Chris at the *Capn's Hook Lounge* in the Holiday Inn, Monterey. This ingenious young folk duo has a fresh and vivacious style. Larry is the long-haired, bearded member. Chris is stately and attractive .. together they make beautiful music. Some of their more popular requests: The Everly Brothers "Dream," plus Peter, Paul and Mary's "If I Had a Hammer" and "Today."

THE CONSTANT POPULARITY of the piano bar at the *Mission Ranch* is due mainly to the fact that the locals frequent it. Although it may be true that there have been several requests lately for such songs as "Little White Lies," "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie," and "Just One More Chance," Kay reports that her crowds keep asking for the recently popular "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree." Rudy the bartender will also solo at the beautiful "Hawaiian Wedding Song," if you catch him in the right mood.

IF YOU ENJOY DANCING as much as I do, be sure to go to the Serra Room at the Holiday Inn, where Afterglow is performing Wednesdays through Sundays. This versatile group can play something for everyone and they often involve the whole audience in audience participation numbers. One of their most popular is "Aquarius," a real favorite of the crowds.

YOU GET A FULL EVENING of top-quality entertainment from the Jerry & Sioux Show at *The Outrigger* on Cannery Row. Jerry accompanies their duets with flourishes on the piano (he can play sitting, standing or even dancing -- WOW!) Sioux can lustily sing bawdy songs or romantic ballads -- each with equal vigor. Together they provide beautiful harmony interspaced with comic lines that just don't stop!

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The great fun-show on Cannery Row
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Cast set for Forest Guild's 'Much Ado'

Two young couples who have obstacles thrown in the path of their respective romances are the principals of Shakespeare's gay and fast moving comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," which will be the next Forest Theater Guild offering on the stage beneath the pines of Forest Theater in Carmel. The piece opens on Aug. 9 and continues on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Sept.1.

Tina Burz is cast as Hero, Brink Harrison as Claudio, a young lord, Barbara Shuler as Beatrice and Robert Bradac as Benedick, another young lord.

Tickets may be purchased at Lily Walker in Pacific Grove, Carmel Music in Carmel or at the box office an hour before the performance. They are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students.

A senior at Santa Catalina School, Tina spent her childhood in Germany at Oberammergau. She has acted in several school plays and in "Butterflies are Free" at the Studio Theater.

Last summer Harrison played the part of the sea captain in "Twelfth Night" and this summer the part of Tyrrel in "Richard III."

Barbara, who took the leading role of Lady Anne in "Richard III" last month, has been active in the Children's Experimental Theater since childhood, both as actress and teaching assistant. She played the leading dramatic role in "Electra" last spring and in "Caesar and Cleopatra" at the Circle Theater. At Monterey Peninsula College, she played Sarah in "J.B." and the Queen in "Once Upon a Mattress."

Robert Bradac, whose interpretation of Hamlet at MPC last spring was considered a tour de force, has acted and directed in various college and community theaters in southern California.

As Don Pedro, Ramon Wilson tries to help the young lovers, while Frank Favalora, as Don John, his bastard brother, circulates false stories about them.

Barbara West, who has a distinguished acting and directing background in Shakespeare in London, New York and San Francisco, will again serve as speech coach.

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Scandinavian and Russian Cuisine
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Jack Otterness, who has played most major clubs in the U.S. including Harrahs at Reno, Americana in New York, Caesar's Palace - Las Vegas, Jilly's in Palm Springs, Thunderbird - Las Vegas and Tropicana Hotel - Las Vegas will be appearing Wednesday thru Saturday from 9 to 1 at David Bindel's King's Cross Station in Pacific Grove. A graduate of the University of Minnesota in radio and TV Production, Jack has several years of professional training in voice, guitar, banjo and bass. He made two world tours with the New Christy Minstrels besides playing most of the major colleges in the U.S. Some of his recordings include "You Need Someone to Love," "Kari Waits For Me," "Yeomen - Session One" and also an original song by Jack, "Liza Hear Me Call Your Name." He has appeared on the Steve Allen Show, Bob Hope's Honor America Show and the Vicki Carr Special. KING'S CROSS STATION is on the corner of David and Forest in Pacific Grove. Also appearing is Paul Graham from Hawaii on Monday and Tuesday; and Peter Evans in concert on Sunday.

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Highland Games set Sunday

The splendor of the Scottish Highlands is with us again as the time draws near for the 5th Annual Scottish Highland Games and British Isles Breed Dog Match.

The events take place Sunday, Aug. 5, at Collins' Polo Field in Pebble Beach. All the pomp, ceremony and pageantry of Scotland will be on display.

Included in the day's events is a spectacular massing and pass-in-review of bag pipes, a demonstration of Scottish sheep dogs herding a flock of sheep, a British Isles breed dog match--displaying dogs peculiar to England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales--and a caber toss.

Advocates of real Highland dancing attend any gathering where such Scottish events take place, and the games at Pebble Beach will be no exception. Highland dancers from all over the western United States will vie with each other for top honors in various categories.

All dancing competition will be conducted in accordance with rules and regulations set down by the Scottish Official Board of Highland Dancing.

The visitor will be able to observe the events of the day beginning with the Dog Show at 7:30 a.m., with events continuing uninterrupted until early evening. Tickets are available in Carmel at Brinton's, the Scottish Shop and Robertson's.

Monterey Peninsula's own Scottish Society is proud to have sponsored the Highland games here for the past five years.

Jazz Festival will feature blues stars

The Saturday afternoon concert of the Monterey Jazz Festival will feature a variety of blues stars. Several will be making their first appearance.

This year's Festival, the 16th, will be held Sept. 21, 22, and 23. The blues afternoon is billed as "Singin' the Blues" and is set for the afternoon of Sept. 22 in the 7,000-seat, outdoor arena on the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Bo Diddley, Mance Lipscombe, Bukka White, Dave Alexander and Jimmy Rogers will be making their first appearance at the Monterey Jazz Festival.

The Monterey Jazz Festival consists of five concerts -- Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings and Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Artists for other programs for the weekend event will be announced shortly.

Single performance tickets will go on sale at most agencies Aug. 3.

For information write P.O. Box JAZZ, Monterey, 93940, or telephone (408) 373-3366.

Oakland Ballet to perform at Forest

THE OAKLAND Ballet will appear in a special performance at the outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, in Carmel, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, August 12. This is one of ten free Sunday Afternoon Programs sponsored by the City of Carmel as one of many projects of the Carmel Cultural Commission.

The group, will present a varied program of classical and contemporary works including traditional "Polevetzian Dances" from Prince Igor by Borodin; a newly conceived piece, "Concerto Grosso No. I to music by Handel; "Blue Danube," a divertissement to the well-known Strauss waltz music; and,in a Victorian setting, a story-ballet called simple "Fragment."

The Oakland Ballet is well known throughout the San Francisco Bay area and previously presented a very successful program in Carmel at the Sunset Center Theatre last fall. It was founded by and is under the direction of Ron Guidi who got his basic training in America and then studied extensively in the classical Italian and Russian traditions in Europe. He has danced leading roles with both American and European companies and has choreographed original works for the San Francisco, Marin, and Pacific Ballet Companies and has appeared as guest soloist with these companies as well as Dance Spectrum and Dance Amalgam.

Other principal dancers to appear in the Carmel program are Lynne Laakso, Ron Thiele, and Dianne Brock.

THE CHILDREN OF Captain Von Trapp give the audience a rousing farewell in the Studio Theater's current production of "The Sound of Music." The young performers are Keith Bayless, Jonina Sutter, David Whitmore, Heather Ferrill, Maria Anderson, Arlene Ferrill and Susan Angier. The Carmel production, which has received much critical praise, closes this weekend.

TWO SPECTACULAR WEEKS

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AUGUST 14-19

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MULES THAT DIVE? People attending the Monterey County Fair's National Horse Show Aug. 6-11 at the Fairgrounds in Monterey will see this unusual sight because Jonny Rivers' Diving Mules are one of the special attractions at the expanded Horse Show. Five mules have been trained to dive from the 40-foot tower into the 8-foot tank. The show also includes a diving pony which has a monkey rider. The animals will perform before and after each of the two daily Horse Show performances, 1:30 and 7:45 p.m.

County Fair horse show opens next week

Two big weeks at the Monterey County Fairgrounds in Monterey begin next Monday, Aug. 6, when the National Horse Show gets underway in Pattee Arena.

The Monterey County Fair will open the following week, on Tuesday, Aug. 14.

The expanded six-day horse show has attracted more than 600 entries, according to Frank Jordano, horse show manager. Because it is being held separately from the Monterey County Fair, there is more space for stabling and exercising the horses. Portable stalls will occupy the part of the Fairgrounds where the carnival is located during the Fair.

Two shows daily are planned through Saturday, Aug. 11, at 1:30 and 7:45 p.m. Along with all the many horse show events there will be two special features--Jonny Rivers' Diving Mules and the Foxfield Drill Team.

Tall towers and a tank will be erected outside the arena for the Rivers' show, which features two mules which dive from 40-foot towers, as well as a pony which dives with a monkey on its back.

The young Foxfield riders from Southern California perform difficult dressage figures and precision team riding without saddle or bridle, and have appeared at major horse shows across the country, including Madison Square Garden in New York.

Food concessions and exhibits relating to horses will be open on the Fairgrounds during the Horse Show.

'Feiffer's People' at Circle this weekend

The Circle Players will be presenting two comedies this month, the first being "Feiffer's People," opening tomorrow and running for two weekends.

Written by cartoonist and social satirist Jules Feiffer, the potpourri of brief sketches, monologues and playlets offer a "characteristically inventive and flexible kind of experimental theater."

The subject matter will be "the state of the union and the modern world in general."

"Feiffer's People" will be presented this week on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at Carmel's Circle Theater, on Casanova Street between 8th and 9th. T o reserve tickets, call 624-9823.

Admission prices are between $1.50 and $2.50.

Science-fiction films at MPC

M-G-M's science-fiction epic "Forbidden Planet" and H.G. Welles' "The Shape of Things to Come" will spotlight the fourth program of a horror, fantasy and science-fiction film festival being screened this Friday night at Monterey Peninsula College.

The program will be shown once at 8 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103 on campus.

A $1.50 admission--$1.25 for children--will be asked at the door. Coffee will be served free during the intermission.

The festival is being sponsored over the summer months by the MPC Film Appreciation Club and has been dubbed "An excursion into the bizzare, haunting and satanic world of film phantasmagoria!"

Also on the bill will be the continuing chapters of "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe." Buster Crabbe starts in this movie serial which is being unreeled chapter-by-chapter through the summer series.

The remaining program of the series will highlight Jean Cocteau's "Beauty and the Beast" and "Nosferatu" August 17.

'Pearl' scheduled

The fourth in a series of seven screenings of films based on the writings of John Steinbeck will be "The Pearl" which will be shown at the Outrigger Restaurant on Cannery Row at the foot of Prescott at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 6.

K-WAV Classical Music Highlights

(96.9 FM)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

Mozart - **Quartet No. 15, K421 "Haydn No. 2"** (8:35 p.m.)

Nielsen - **Flute Concerto** (9:05 p.m.)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

Brahms - **Symphony No. 2 in D** (9 p.m.)

Rodrigo - **Fantasia para un Gentilhombre** (10:05 p.m.)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

Sunday Evening Opera

Puccini - **Tosca** (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, AUGUST 6

Haydn - **Organ Concerto No. 2** (8:25 p.m.)

Vaughan Williams - **Symphony No. 2 "London"** (9 p.m.)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

Rimskyy-Korsakov - **Capriccio Espagnole** (8 p.m.)

Tchaikovsky - **Symphony No. 3 "Polish"** (9:05 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

Wolf-Ferrari - **Idillio Concertino** (8:35 p.m.)

Cherubini - **Requiem** (10:15 p.m.)

REGULAR PROGRAMS

K-WAVE Masters Concert 8-10 p.m. Monday through Friday; **Noveaux Discs,** 10:05 - 11:55 p.m. Sunday; **Requests,** 10:05 - 11:55 p.m. Monday; **Concerto,** 10:05 - 11 p.m. Tuesday; **Counterpoint 50,** 11 - 11:55 p.m. Tuesday; **The Choral Experience,** 10:05 - 11 p.m. Wednesday; **Musica da Camera,** 11 - 11:55 p.m. Wednesday; **Art of ...,** 10:05 - 11 p.m. Thursday; **Archives's Treasures,** 11 - 11:55 p.m. Thursday; **Soiree d'Extase,** 10:05 - 11:55 p.m. Friday.

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Proposed Valley motel draws protests

County Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon will hold a public hearing on Aug. 30 on an application to build a 162-room motel and convention complex at the corner of Carmel Rancho Blvd. and Rio Road.

The final environmental impact report on the project will be considered at the same time.

A hearing before Slimmon on the draft EIR last Thursday resulted in a discussion on air pollution, water supply and traffic and parking considerations that lasted almost two hours.

The EIR last Thursday resulted in a discussion on air pollution, water supply and traffic and parking considerations that lasted almost two hours.

The EIR was prepared by Carl Hooper of George Bestor and Associates, Monterey engineers for the project, for the Meharry Development Company of Monterey.

In addition to the motel, plans call for a 400-seat convention center, a coffee shop, cocktail lounge, two swimming pools and small shops "such as a barber and beauty shop, newsstand, etc."

Hooper emphasized that the 3.84 acre site had been zoned for motel use since 1962, and is proposed for an area that is already well-developed.

He said that economic studies indicate the community can support a motel of this size, which would be the sixth largest on the Monterey Peninsula, and that will "more than pay its way" in tax benefits to the community.

However, the project and the EIR were criticized by several citizens' groups on the basis it would contribute to further deterioration in the quality of the Carmel Valley airshed and would burden the limited water supply available to the California-American Water Company.

"This is just the peak of the iceberg," argued Ken McGinnis of the Carmel Area Coalition, referring to more than 1000 units planned or under construction at the mouth of the Valley.

McGinnis contended that the Valley's environment can't stand the pressure now being exerted by development.

He also raised questions about additional traffic along Rio Road and parking provisions for the convention center. Preliminary plans call for 200 parking spaces.

Earl Moser, a member of the Monterey-Santa Cruz Counties Air Pollution Control District advisory board, challenged the project on the basis it would increase the automobile exhaust pollution by 4 per cent.

Moser read a lengthy statement about air pollution records in Carmel Valley, which show that readings exceeded federal standards for 23 hours between mid-February and the end of June.

The Carmel Citizens Committee, the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, the League of Women Voters and the city of Carmel all urged that the project be delayed until the Peninsula's water problems are solved.

On the subject of water, Hooper responded that the project would be served by a water main that already exists at the site. He said the development would not be affected by the Public Utilities Commission ban on any extension of Cal-Am service because a new main would not be required.

Noting that the property had been zoned for motel use for 11 years, Slimmon said that concerns about air pollution and water supply should be taken up with the Board of Supervisors.

"If residents desire that certain land uses should be curtailed, then the only course is to petition the board," he said.

Slimmon said the draft EIR had been submitted to all interested county departments and agencies, and that there had been no negative comment from the staff of the Air Pollution Control District.

And as for problems posed by adding more traffic to Rio Road or Carmel Rancho Blvd., Slimmon said that the two-four lane roads were designed to handle the anticipated traffic at the time the original subdivision was approved.

Slimmon did, however, ask for more specific information on the layout of buildings, their proposed uses and a possible joint parking agreement with the adjoining Carmel Rancho Shopping Center Phase III.

Slimmon said he would not approve any shops in addition to the motel unless they were clearly a subordinate use of the motel.

"I'm not going to buy the use of the phrase 'other commercial uses' or 'etc.'...They have to be clearly incidental to the hotel," he said.

Moser statement on Valley airshed

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of remarks delivered by Earl Moser, vice chairman of the advisory committee to the Monterey-San Benito-Santa Cruz Counties Joint Air Pollution Control District, before Monterey County Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon July 26 concerning the environmental impact report on the Meharry Motel proposed for Carmel Rancho Center. It deals with air pollution and environmental quality in the Carmel-Carmel Valley airshed.)

These remarks relate to the probable impact of this project on air quality.

The first step in evaluation of the effect of this project on the air quality of Carmel Valley is to inquire as to the situation which now exists.

Carmel and Carmel Valley are widely accepted as "clean air" areas. People are attracted, both as residents and tourists, by the absence of smog which plagues most California urban areas. Everyone would like to see Carmel Valley remain a place where that reputation and reality continue.

Let us examine what is happening. In February, 1973, there was placed in operation at Mid-Valley Shopping Center a monitoring station to record continuously the photo-chemical type of pollutant commonly referred to as smog. We now have these recordings for the four-and-one-half months,-i.e., from mid-February through June.

Before presenting the results we should point out that the Federal standard for acceptable air quality is "160 micrograms (of photo-chemical oxidants) per cubic meter (0.08 parts per million) as a maximum one-hour concentration not be be exceeded more than once a year." With this standard in mind we examine the Carmel Valley recordings.

Hourly readings in excess of 0.08 ppm were as follows:

	Hours
February (2 weeks recording)	1
March	0
April	18
May	2
June	2
(Total-44 months - 23 hours	
(Total-4½ months-23 hours	

During this period there were four occasions when a peak reading of 0.10 ppm was recorded and two additional occasions when peak recordings of 0.11 ppm were reached.

These figures clearly show that Carmel Valley is on the brink of becoming an air pollution area, i.e., a place where eye smarting and plant damage are possibilities.

One asks, "Why is this?"

The answer lies in the special geography of the Valley, which is a very small airshed. Temperature inversion, particularly prevalent along the Pacific Coast, frequently is no higher than the mountain ranges which enclose the Valley. When this is the situation, contaminants released into the very limited air shed stay there, or at most drift up-valley during the day and those not dispersed drift back down-valley again at night.

The chief source of these contaminants is the automobile. The continuing increase in number of cars which pour their hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen into this extremely small air shed must result in higher and higher oxidant readings and eventually serious smog.

What impact will the Meharry Motel have on air quality?

There is no census of the number of autos in the Carmel Valley airshed. However, if we take the population figures presented by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, the number of people in Carmel Valley is approximately 14,000. We suggest that these 14,000 people own and operate about 6,000 automobiles. The Meharry Motel, using data presented on pages 16 and 17 of the draft Impact Report, will add about 250 cars to this total. (Included are cars used by guests, employees and delivery and service vehicles). This figure of 250 additional cars means an increase in auto exhaust pollution of about 4 per cent.

A 4 per cent increase may not tip the scales from "clean air" to smog but this increase, if allowed, will become one more addition to an increasing number of developments, some under construction, some under consideration and some in the preliminary planning stage.

County officials should seriously weigh the public cost of risking damaging smog in Carmel Valley. Every large development adds substantially to this risk. Will the public interest be served best by stopping massive increases in numbers of automobiles now, or should we wait until damaging air pollution arrives?

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Judge likely to overturn supervisors' approval

Odello redevelopment plan hung up on improper legal notice

By PAT GRIFFITH

THE ACTION of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors approving the Odello redevelopment plan is virtually certain to be overturned because of a defective legal notice.

Visiting Superior Court Judge Matt Goldstein, who is hearing the City of Carmel's lawsuit against the supervisors, announced yesterday morning he has reached the "tentative and perhaps final decision" that the legal notice published in advance of the board's public hearing on Jan. 23 did not give sufficient information about the project.

Goldstein said he will give the court's final ruling when the trial resumes on Aug. 20 at 10 a.m. In the interim, he has asked Carmel city attorney George Brehmer Jr. and William Kreutzmann, counsel for the supervisors, to try to reach an agreement on the wording of the court order.

The writ is expected to state that the supervisors lacked jurisdiction to act in their role as the redevelopment agency for the Odello project because there had not been proper legal notification to the public at large.

The effect will be to put the supervisors right back where they were last fall, before publication of the series of legal notices which led up to the Jan. 23 public hearing.

And it will leave unresolved, at least for the present, the basic issues raised in the Carmel suit, namely whether or not the environmental impact report adopted at the hearing dealt adequately with a long list of environmental concerns, and whether or not the board followed legal procedure in allowing the EIR to be prepared by a firm hired by the developer, Omega Properties Inc. of Kansas City.

Kreutzmann said the supervisors have been advised by County Counsel William Stoffers to discuss the situation at an executive session next Tuesday.

Alternatives open to the supervisors include dropping the redevelopment plan altogether, or pressing ahead with it and publishing a new notice of a new public hearing on the proposal.

IF THE SUPERVISORS do go ahead with the redevelopment project, Kreutzmann said he will contend that they will not need to have a new environmental impact report prepared.

In addition, he said, it is his position that the court's expected ruling does not effect the final rezoning of the Odello property by the supervisors on Feb. 6.

Brehmer said he will be prepared to argue the opposite position on the EIR and rezoning if these matters become pertinent.

Commented Carmel Mayor Bernard Anderson after yesterday's session:

"We (the city) don't see ourselves in any different position than we were in two or three weeks ago. We still feel the EIR is defective."

Anderson declined to predict if the city would press its legal case against the EIR further if the supervisors readopt the same report.

"I would go on the concensus of what the council decides," he said.

Asked if he would be ready to argue the matter further, if so directed, Brehmer answered with a smile, "You bet."

Kreutzmann also said after the hearing that his case for the defense had been hampered by the fact that the official tape recording of the Jan. 23 meeting has been erased. The erasure, so far unexplained, was discovered a few days before the trial opened a week ago Monday, and has been under investigation by the District Attorney's office.

GOLDSTEIN'S REMARKS yesterday came after two days of research into the law governing legal notices. Most of Monday was spent in chambers with the two attorneys, and there was no court session Tuesday while the legal review continued.

Goldstein said he feels bound by a 1926 decision of the California Supreme Court in which, he said, the court held that a legal notice should be written so that "a person of ordinary understanding can know what is proposed to be done, and the description given is not so ambiguous as to be misleading."

On Monday he indicated he had serious doubts about the legal notice published by the county because it did not state that the redevelopment plan included a 300-room hotel, 298 condominiums, lagoons and other features.

Section 33349 of the Health and Safety Code establishes the following procedure for the publication of a legal notice of a redevelopment plan:

"The agency shall publish notice of the hearing not less than once a week for four successive weeks prior to the hearing. The notice shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in the community, or if there is none, in a newspaper selected by the agency.

"The notice of hearing shall include a legal description of the boundaries of the area or areas designated in the proposed redevelopment plan and a general statement of the scope and objectives of the plan..."

The legal notice which the county published in the Monterey Peninsula Herald included a lengthy description of the metes and bounds of the Odello property, followed by this explanation:

"The scope and objectives of said Plan are the redevelopment of the above-described property to avoid deterioration of the coastal environment in said area through uncontrolled development.

"The Plan proposes the acquisition of parcel one (all of the land between Highway No. 1 and Carmel Bay) and its dedication for public park or open space purposes, with part of the cost for such acquisition to be financed by bonds amortized by allocation of increased tax collections arising from the controlled development of parcel two.

"Further information may be obtained by consulting the copies of the Plan on file with the Clerk of the Board. At the time and place above noted all persons interested therein may appear and be heard thereon."

The notice was dated Oct. 17 and signed by County Clerk Ernest Maggini.

School board okays vice-principal post

By ARDIE CLARK

FOLLOWING LENGTHY discussion last night, the Carmel school board authorized the employment of an additional vice-principal for Carmel High School.

The majority of the board believed the action was necessary due to the increased workload of the principal. During the first two months of this year, the principal had little time to do anything but negoiate new contracts with teachers.

The passage of the Stull Bill requires more communication between administrators and members of the staff. In turn, this greatly increases the amount of paper work to complete administrative functions.

The purpose of the new vice-principal, as outlined by board member Richard Wilsdon, will be to work in the area of curriculum development. He said the position will improve communication between the administration and the staff, the teachers, students, citizens and the curriculum committee.

Members of the audience, however, argued that the need for another vice-principal had not been thoroughly discussed and that any decision should be postponed until the opinions of teachers and parents could be considered.

In addition, some argued that the school needs improvements in certain teaching positions more than it needs another administrator.

Wilsdon replied that the board has discussed hiring a second vice-principal several times this year. He said notices of hearings had been posted enough in advance for anyone interested to attend and voice his opinion.

Jamie Welge, student member of the board, said the students in the high school were "incredulous" when they were told that the school was considering hiring another vice-principal. He said the students feel the present vice-principal is adequately meeting the needs.

In turn, Dr. Charles Snorf, clerk of the board, said, "It is too bad we have to just put this through when so many in the audience are against it. More time should be provided for discussion."

On the other hand, Mrs. Frances Gaver believed the board had already made it very clear that it has been interested in filling such a position.

Wilsdon agreed. He said the public too often only becomes aroused about an issue when it is at the point of final action. He contended that people seem to ignore issues before the board until the board has already concluded what needs to be done.

The board has been advertising the possibility of the opening for some time, he went on to say. Between 80 to 90 persons have responded; therefore, Wilsdon thought the school would have no problem filling the opening by the time school begins late in August.

However, as the board voted final approval for creating the position of second vice-principal, several members of the audience were still complaining that they had not had sufficient time to review all aspects of the need for another administrator.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board unanimously approved the hiring of Dr. Vance C. Frasier as the principal of River School for the 1973-74 school year at a salary of $22,339. Frasier will leave his current position as associate professor of elementary education at the University of Arizona, Tucson, to assume his new role here.

The board also voted to continue its financial support of the Monterey Peninsula Youth Crisis-Information Project (Project Aquarius) for the next fiscal year. Board members indicated that the program had demonstrated its worthiness and that it was something the school district should support.

A policy on the employment of teacher aides was similarly given unanimous approval. The policy reads:

"It is permissible for the Superintendent to authorize the employment of teacher aides to offset problems of overloaded classes.

"Individual schools may, with the Superintendent's permission, reduce staff below the number allowed by a District teacher-pupil ratio and be permitted to employ teacher aides in lieu of normal salary costs.

"Individual schools may, with the Superintendent's permission, utilize up to 20 per cent of allotted funds for the purpose of employing teacher aides. Staff development funds shall not be included in the computation.

"The use of volunteer aides is encouraged, and in most cases preferred, since it is desirable to involve as many citizens in the educational process as is practicable."

In addition, the board voted to continue the function of the Area Adult Continuing Education Council. In appointing Charles Dawson, principal of Carmel Adult School, as the district's representative, the board said the district would be complying with the provisions of Senate Bill 94.

The next board meeting will not be until Sept. 12. One had been scheduled for Aug. 22, but it was cancelled.

THE VIEW FROM PRINCES CAMP

By Helga R. White

By HELGA R. WHITE

A king size birthday celebration was held recently at Princes Camp to cover five different birthdays, all within a few days of each other. Sixty-seven friends and neighbors gathered for a barbecue of well-prepared chicken, done to perfection by BBQ chefs Domenic Orso and George Boughner, and to partake of the huge spread of delicious side dishes prepared by the ladies of the party. Needless to say, Albert, Irwin, Gordon, Helga and Dan were happy to receive the many toasts and well wishes of the entire group. Good fun!

A most cordial welcome to new-comers to the Cachagua area, Eugene and Mary Dugan, who will be making their home at Princes Camp. Dugan is manager of the A-to-Z Rental Center in Seaside. Both Gene and Mary are well aquainted in Carmel Valley and again we say- Welcome!

Gertrude Stoney, Gladys Beusan and Helga White drove to San Francisco last week to attend the musical stage play "Oliver," which they found to be a very enjoyable presentation. Afterwards they spent a couple of days shopping and visiting friends before returning home.

A FIVE-WAY BIRTHDAY PARTY brought together Albert Roberts, Irvin Geike, Gordon Campbell, Helga White and Dan Wiltrout for a celebration at Princes Camp. The oversized cake was baked by Juanita Halferty.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

FRAN AND LINC LIBBY returned to their "Thirteen Bridges" spread in Hitchcock Canyon having covered 9200 miles in their camper without noticing any of the pressures of the petrol shortage.

The Libbys began their extensive tour by driving to Seattle where they were guests of their son, Linc and his wife Barbara.

They also attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Barbara's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Archie Whisman.

They explored Yellowstone National Park, and toured Quebec City in a horse drawn surrey with the fringe on top. In Maine and Rhode Island they dropped in on relatives, and visited their niece Mrs. Mary Ann Muller in New Jersey. She is the former Mary Ann Simpson of Carmel Valley.

The Amish country in Pennsylvania proved most interesting where they added seven new members to their pet collection when they rescued seven turtles bent on self destruction on an Oklahoma freeway. They crossed the border into Juarez, Mexico, took a side trip to the Carlsbad Caverns, and then visited friends in Scottsdale and Escindido enroute home.

Welcome home, Libbys!

THE CHEERFUL GREETINGS of Lois Deal and Donna Wilson are missing from Vera-Lynn's Cafe in the Valley Shopping Center which has closed and will be reopened under a new name on August 6th. Charlyne Campsie, formerly with Kearn's Restaurant, will manage the little coffee shop.

CARMEL BARRACUDAS DIVING CHAMPIONS

The Carmel Barracuda Diving Team hosted and won the 1973 All-Division Tri-County Championship Diving Meet Sunday at the Carmel High School Pool. Steve Schmeltz, head coach of Carmel, and assistant, Sandy Swiess, accepted the coveted first place trophy following the day long meet marking the end of League competition.

Carmel scored 63 points with Kirk Holto's Mount Toro Team placing second with 42. Santa Cruz divers placed third, Cabrillo, fourth, and Watsonville, fifth. Barracuda Booster Club members Dr. and Mrs. Robert Auger, Mr. and Mrs. John Lormans, Mrs. Phyliss Crockett and Mrs. V.V. Parsons awarded gold medals to first place winners, silver medals to second, bronze medals to third and award ribbons fourth through sixth.

The Carmel area winners were:

9-10 Girls

Lori George, 4th, 99.90; Maria Aliotti, 5th, 93.55.

9-10 BOYS

Tim Auger, 1st, 115.90; Steven Wright, 5th, 87.55; Jarret McGuckin, 6th, 78.20.

11-12 GIRLS

Linda Lewis, 1st, 157.45; Roxanne Mahroom, 2nd, 138.35; Kami Tate, 3rd, 120.25.

11-12 BOYS

Barry McGuckin, 2nd, 138.55; Curtis Jones, 3rd, 136.60; Shawn Swiess, 5th, 127.55.

THE 13-14 AGE GROUP accepted their awards from one of the best known promoters of aquatic programs in the area, Mrs. Phyliss Crockett (rear). Three medals in this age group contributed to the winning of the Tri-County Diving Championship and the first place team trophy. Left to right are: Steve Jones (1st, Santa Cruz), David Shaver (2nd, Cabrillo), Barbie Leonard (1st, Carmel), Heather McCallion (2nd, Toro), and Deanna Campbell (3rd, Carmel).

13-14 GIRLS

Barbara Leonard, 1st, 223.45; Deanna Campbell, 3rd, 196.90.

13-14 BOYS

Shane Hattan, 3rd, 178.60

15-17 GIRLS

Carol Crockett, 2nd, 228.45; Candy Kaller, 6th, 79.55.

15-17 BOYS

Alan Crockett, 4th, 206.15.

The Carmel Barracuda Swim Team will host the first annual Tri-County Division II Swim Finals this week-end at the Carmel High School pool.

Co-hosted by the Carmel Barracuda Booster Club and the Carmel Unified School District, the two day event begins Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 a.m. Spectators are welcome and there is no admission.

Getting into the swim of things this week-end will be the Carmel Barracuda Swim Team who will be hosting the two day Tri-County Division II Swim Finals at the Carmel High School Pool.

Between 300 and 500 swimmers are expected to compete for the championship first and second place trophies. Medals will be presented winners first through third and ribbons fourth through sixth.

Entries have been received from the Salinas "Y" -- "B" Team, Hollister, Gilroy, Santa Cruz, and Salinas Recreation Teams.

Barracuda coaches, Larry Challis, Chad Hoffman, Larry Jung and Thad Sigourney have one hundred plus Carmel-Carmel Valley entries.

Mrs. Mildred Hattan is meet director for the aquatic event co-hosted by the Carmel Barracuda Booster Club and the Carmel Unified School District.

Other Meet officials include: Ken White and Bill Brodrick, Meet Referees; Lee Mink and Ray Wolfe, Announcers; Mrs. Dan Weiss and Mrs. Andrew Buckner, Clerk of the Course; Head Score Keeper, Annette Low; Head Timers, Mr. and Mrs. William Brandt; Head Judges, Dr. and Mrs.James Hicks; Desk Crew, Mrs. Kirk Gayman, Mrs. Richard Whitesides, and Mrs. Amy Read.

Medals and Trophies, Mr. and Mrs. William Conlan; Ribbons, Mrs. Roger Sherman and Mrs. Ruth Stewart; Concession Stand, Mrs. Gary Childs and Mrs. Kay Appleton; Runners, Mrs. Robert Oross and Larry Cummings; Officials' Hostesses, Mrs. Lee Mink and Mrs. Dale Buche; Photographer, Pat Sorri; Clean-up, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tate; Door Prizes, Mrs. Jeanine Bottaro, and Sponsors, Mrs. Ruth Stewart.

Spectators are invited to view the seventy-four events beginning at 8:30 a.m. each day. There is no admission charge.

CAROLE CROCKETT, veteran Barracuda diver, demonstrates the form which has kept her one of the top Barracuda divers. Carole took a second place silver medal in the Sunday Championships.

The Carmel Barracuda Swim Team swam against the Salinas Recreation Team for the fifth and final dual meet and out scored the Salinas visitors 466-148. Seventeen Team Records were broken in their final League team match of the season.

Sara Hicks finished her 8-U age Class with a 23.3 in 25 Yard Breast stroke and a 1:41.0 in 100 Yard Individual Medley. This made a perfect record for Sara who had broken the team record in every stroke and was also a member of the relay teams.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Hicks of Middle Canyon Road in Carmel Valley, Sara celebrated her 9th birthday on Monday and enters the Saturday Championship events in the 9-10 class -- a whole new swim world to conquer!

Other records were set by:

9-10 Girls

200 Yd. Med. Relay: Aileen Kelly, Cindy Frost, Pam Gayman, Sara Conklin (1st) 2:49.5

200 Free Relay: Kathy Salmonsen, Cindy Frost, Susie Hermanson, and Sara Conklin (2nd) 2:36.8

9-10 Boys

200 Free Relay: Chris Whitesides, Tim Auger, Garth Hattan, Adam Sherborn (1st) 2:35.3

200 Medley Relay: Adam Sherborn, Garth Hattan, Chris Whitesides, Danny Farrell (1st) 3:00.2

50 Free: (Chocao Mohler's record from 1966) Adam Sherborn 33.8 (1st)

11-12 Girls

200 I.M.: Gail Frost (1st) 2:48.0; 50 Fly: Gail Frost (1st) 33.0

13-14 Girls

100 Yd. Fly: Ann Heinrich (1st) 1:20.3; 50 Yd. Free: Ann Heinrich (1st) 28.6

15-17 Girls

100 Yd. Back: Chris Bottaro (1st) 1:19.2; 200 I.M.: Chris Bottaro (2nd) 2:44.2

15-17 Boys

100 Yd. Breast: Byron Kolding (1st) 1:09.3; 400 Yd. Free Relay: Kim Banker, Bill Morris, Scott Fitzgerald, Ken Conklin (1st) 4:08.5

8-U Boys

100 Yd. Medley Relay: Brad Langley, Mike White, John Rudolph, Danny Weiss (1st) 1:34.2; 25 Yd. Back: Brad Langley (2nd) 22.3

THE DUST OF THE ARENA had hardly settled at the 1973 California Rodeo in Salinas when a poignant scene unfolded at the mouth of the Valley.

A flashy top-down convertible sporting polished steer horns on the hood (and loaded with obviously successful cowboys on their way south to the next rodeo) passed a weathered western hitch hiker. He was many years their senior, with his bed roll and well worn saddle also on his way down the coast highway -- an animated Rockwell original! Many Valley representatives were in attendance at the Rodeo -- both spectator and competition wise at the four day affair that boasted $55,000 in prize money and an attendance of 47,735, the largest since 1970.

Valley winners included: Horse parade; "Best Cowgirl with working equipment" - Tootie Ferrasci; "Best appearing individual Mexican or Early Californian Costume - lady," Joyce Bell, and Lori Vandervort, an active member of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, won the "Western Pleasure Class Junior Cowgirl 8-12," astride her horse, Tonya.

"SUMMER UNDER THE OAKS" at the Paso Robles Drive home of Mrs. Roger Fulton was the timely seasonal theme for the July bridge and canasta party benefitting St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church.

Assisting Fran were Mrs. Philip Walker and Mrs. Marion Townsend.

Glass bottles containing floral arrangements were presented as table prizes to Petey Cassidy, Dorothy Chappell, Barbara Wilson, Charlotte Spangler, Sally Dane, Muriel Dawson, Helen Nash, Gene Fairchild, Mike Cecka, Ollie De Jas, Martha Sturgis, Vera Stokes, and Francis Anthony.

Helen Nash won the first prize in bridge, second prize went to Petey Cassidy. The canasta awards were won by Ollie De Jas, first and Martha Sturgis, second.

Four new players among the 52 guests were welcomed; Barbara Wilson, Joyce Keller, Lillian Stulsaft, and Polly Black.

Two former Valley-ites had an opportunity to visit with many old friends. Ruby Milburn formerly of the Valley and now of Carmel brought her sister, Ruby Polense. Ruby and her husband Rudy are former residents of Los Arboles Drive and now make their home in Phoenix, Arizona.

The August party is scheduled for the 29th at the Scarlett Road home of Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni. Reservations may be made by calling Kathryn Walker at 659-2280.

VALLEY BOY ATTAINS STARDOM! "Two hundred and fifty pounds of lovable trouble named 'George'." is the billing that Hollywood is giving the star of a Capital production filmed entirely in the Swiss Alps.

George is of course a St. Bernard bred and born at the former Carmel Valley St. Ber-

nard Farm owned by Bill and Bobbe Hancpol. Their kennel "Tahoe Saints" is a tourist attraction at Stateline, Nevada.

When the movie played the Tahoe area, Lindy Hancpol and her father were interviewed on a Reno T.V. talk show. You won't believe this, but the commentator had never heard of Carmel Valley!

The name of the movie is "George" -- a film for the whole family -- starring Marshall Thompson, Jack Mullaney, Inge Schoner, and George, the loveable misfit.

REV. AND MRS. DON JOHNSON with sons, Jeff, Mark, Steve and Steve's wife, Stevie, and their daughter Jennifer are off to Minnesota for the month of August. (Described by the Valley-ites as "the land of 10,000 lakes and 90,000 mosquitoes!)

Remaining in their Horizon Way home during their absence are Mr. and Mrs. Blois of Menlo Park. He is a lawyer associated with Stanford and she is a graduate of Carmel High getting reacquainted with her many friends in the area.

Guest ministers during the month will be Dr. George Greer, retired Methodist minister and Rev. Bill Kelly, United Church of Christ minister.

U.S. AIR FORCE Staff Sergeant Charles H. Hendry, son of Mrs. Lois B. Hendry of 203 East Street, Waynesville, N.C., recently returned to his home station at Sembach AB., Germany, after participating in a joint military exercise in the Mediterranean.

Sergeant Hendry, a communications specialist with the 2nd Mobile Communications Group, was deployed from Sembach to Souda Bay Naval Airfield on Crete.

The 2nd provided around-the-clock communications support from its primary location at Souda Bay and an emergency communications center at Timbakion. Members of the 2nd also were stationed aboard U.S. Navy vessels supporting the 11-day exercise involving forces of the Army as well as the Navy and Air Force.

Sergeant Hendry is a 1964 graduate of Waynesville Township High School. His wife, Rebecca, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wright of 9 River Road in Carmel Valley.

"MILADY" WILL FIND both casual and high styling for her coifure when she visits the beauty shop with a new name and a new hair stylist on Del Fino and Pilot Road.

Andrea's Beauty Salon, formerly Bobbie's Pin-In, is now under the new management of Mrs. Betty Olsen.

A Valley resident for eight years, Betty makes her home with her three children on Paso Hondo. She received her training at Wayne's Beauty College in Monterey, and will be assisted one day a week by former owner, Bobbie Klump who is now a resident of Greenfield.

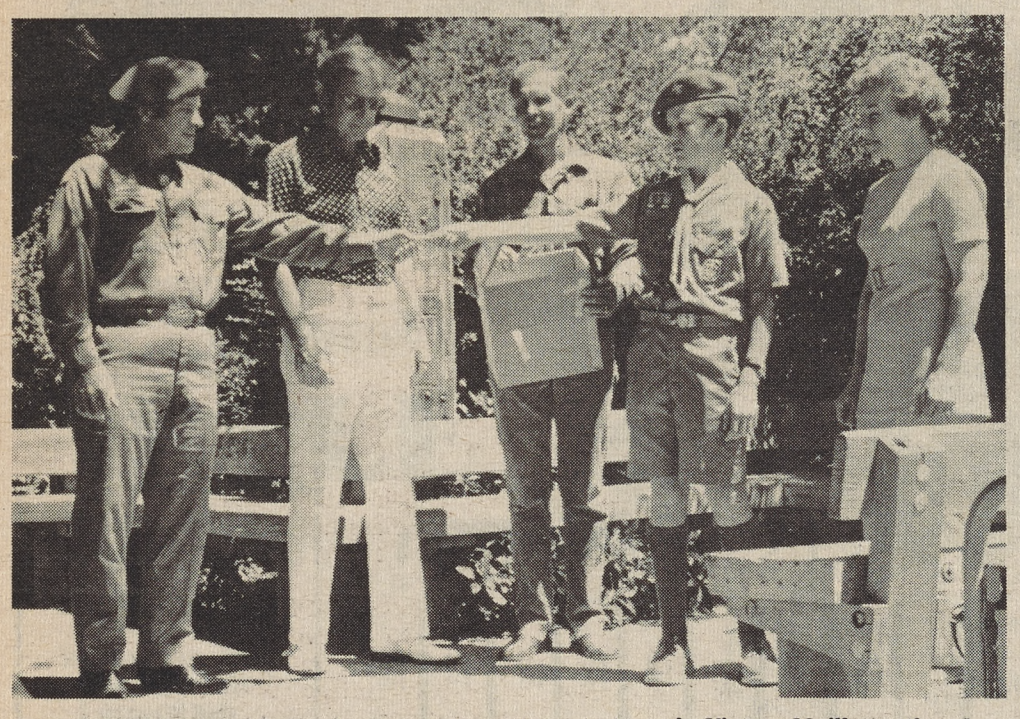
A MULTI-COLORED floral bouquet centered a clock whose face had gift boxes substituted for numerals provided an attractive table center piece and conversation piece at a dessert party when the Chapel Guild of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel hosted their July benefit bridge and canasta party. Hostess Mrs. Thomas McKiernon, was assisted by Mrs. Theo Mirani, Martha Huff, Clara Helm, and Vera Bautz.

Sales soared on the Valley Fair Cook Book published by the Guild when guests learned that it contained the recipe for the lemon cake served during the dessert hour.

Succulent plants which had centered each table were presented as table prizes to Ollie De Jas, Olga Darch, Tillie MacDonald, Francis Anthony, Edna Williams, Natalie Raymond, Billie Mans, Sarah Oppenheimer, Barbara Robbins, and Ruth Wade.

Vera Stokes took the first prize in canasta, Barbara Starkweather, second. Bridge prizes went to Muriel Dawson, first, and Gene Fairchild, second.

Olga Darch, new Social chairman, will be hostess for the next card party scheduled for August 15 in Fellowship Hall on Village Drive. Vera Bautz will accept reservations at 659-2951 or Olga Darch at 624-8704.



AND THE LUCKY winner is...the Bresk family! A ticket purchased by Carl Bresk, a member of Boy Scout Troop No. 127, who sponsored the recent drawing for a beef for the freezer, won a half a beef for his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Bresk, 3 sisters and brother. The project, which benefited the Valley Scouts trip to the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Farragutt, Idaho, was subsidized by the following merchants - "Good Scouts, everyone," agreed the campers; Will's Fargo, Carmel Valley Market, Buckeye Restaurant, Mike Rohan's Carmel Valley Texaco, Gold Crucible, Mid-Valley Shopping Center, Porter Marquard, M.J. Murphy Lumber Company, and Jansen Mobile Home Park-Cachagua. Other winners were Mary Jo Jennings (the hind quarter) and Victor Maillett, the fore quarter. Scout Peter Grover was in charge of the ticket sales. Present at the drawing held in Schwartz Park at the Bank of America were (L-R) Scout Master, Harold Waymire, Kiwanis representative to the troop, Bob Wehe, Fire Chief Chip Collins, Scout Tim McFadden, and Mrs. Ronald Hentges, who assisted with the fund drive. An "old oak leaf cluster" to the Valley Scouts who added $100 to their Jamboree fund and contributed a great community service by cutting the weeds and clearing the grounds at the Community Center and Swimming Pool. The boys also repaired the fence at Andy Huff Memorial - Well done Scouts -- have a great trip!

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EMERGENCY CALLS

A grass fire started by a child playing with matches burned three acres and caused $300 damage near Carmel Valley Village Monday afternoon.

The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department was called at 3:23 p.m. to the home of Al Eisner at 14 Flight Road. The fire spread to adjoining properties, but loss was confined to a fence.

At 5:23 p.m. Monday, the department went to the home of Mary Ann Yuma, where an overheated water heater was disconnected. Damage from steam was estimated at $30 to the house and $120 to contents.

On Tuesday the fire department went to the home of Norman Ellis on Country Club Drive to kill a rattlesnake.

The one call for medical assistance came at 10:35 p.m. Saturday night, following a single car automobile accident on Cachagua Road near Princes Camp. Doug Frizell of Carmel Valley and Herb Burd of Pacific Grove were transported to Community Hospital by the department's Red Cross ambulance.

Now kids can look it up in their own Funk&Wagnalls.

After 60 years of making encyclopedias for adults, Funk & Wagnalls has learned enough to make one for children.

It's called the Young Students Encyclopedia. And it's designed to do something more than just get them through the next homework assignment—to make them *want* to learn on their own.

Instead of burdening your children with tons of forgettable detail, it appeals to their native curiosity. The article on *Airplanes*, for example, illustrates an experiment children can perform at home showing how things fly. There are hundreds of other drawings, games and puzzles that not only teach but provoke, involve and entertain in the process.

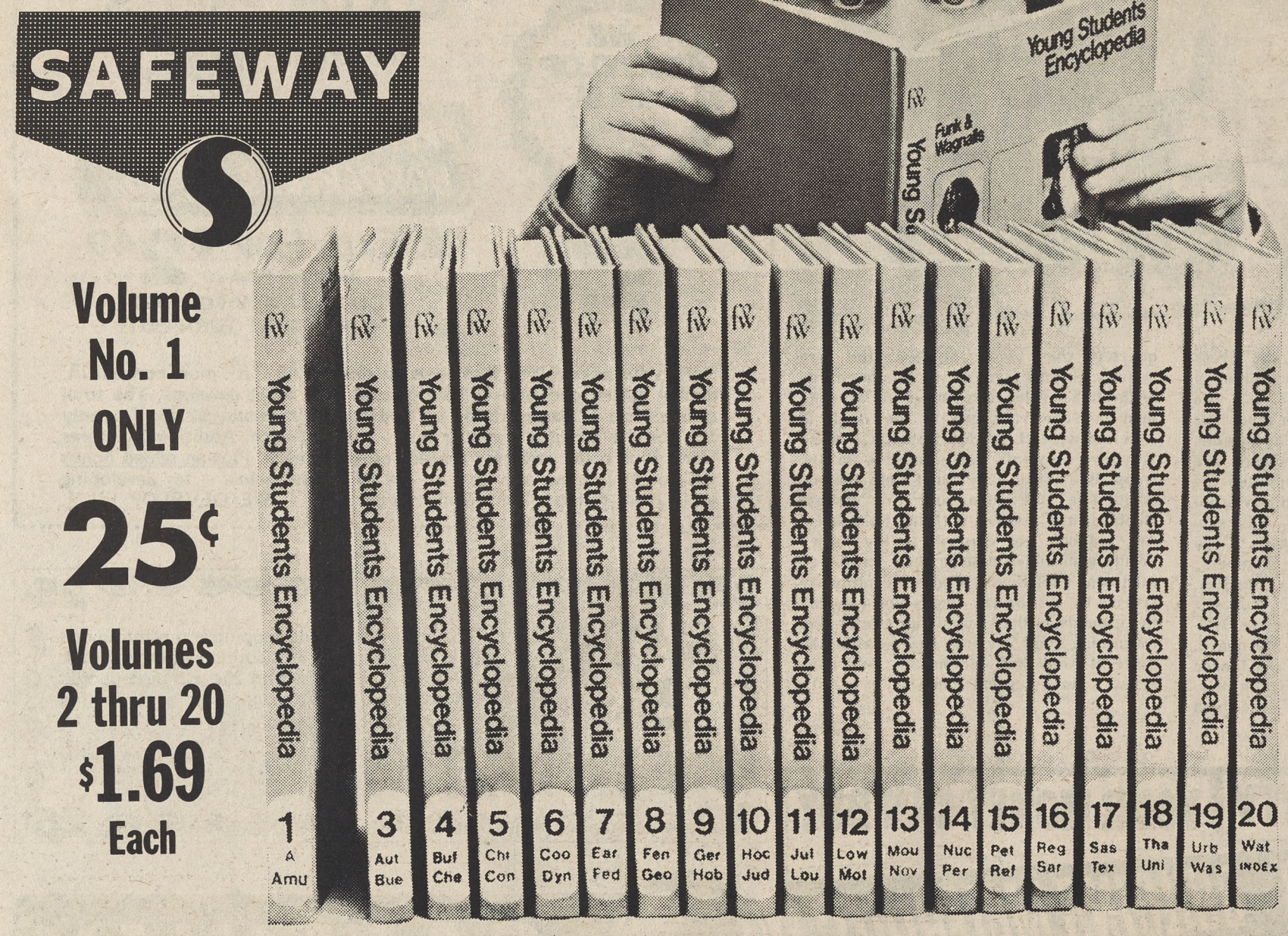
In other words, it's an encyclopedia children will actually use. They'll also use it a long time.

It's designed to be simple enough for children just learning to read and comprehensive enough to serve until they're ready for an adult encyclopedia. They can't outgrow it the way they do shoes.

Which brings up another nice point about the Young Students Encyclopedia: it's intended exclusively to help children, but it helps grown-ups too.

First, it doesn't put much of a dent in your budget. Since it's sold direct to you through us, you can buy the complete 20-volume set a volume or two a week for only $1.69 each. And the first volume for the introductory price of a quarter.

Now available in all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Humboldt, Mendocino, Del Norte, Lake, *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz.
*Not available in Vacaville & Fairfield.



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First Baptist

First Baptist, Carmel, will host the "Family of Faith," an 80-voice youth choir from the First Baptist Church of Yucaipa, during the morning service on Sunday. The talented musical group will present a service of singing and sharing, under the leadership of Robert Bowman, their Youth Pastor.

Guest speaker for the evening service which begins at six o'clock will be Rev. Bob Ramsey, veteran missionary to Italy.

First Baptist, Carmel, is located on Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road, and cordially welcomes visitors to both services.

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5136-2

The following person is doing business as Andrea's Beauty Salon at Pilot Road, Carmel Valley, Calif.
Betty Olsen
77 Paso Hondo
Carmel Valley
This business is conducted by an individual.

BETTY OLSEN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 27, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Joan Huckaby, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1978

Dates of Publication: August 2, 9, 16, 23, 1973

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GARDENING NEWS

From the Carmel Valley Garden Association

By ROSEMARY ROBERTS

SEVERAL MONTHS ago, I wrote a sad saga of the snails in this column. Now that the swallows will soon be leaving, for wherever they go from here, I will sadly write the Saga of the swallows.

Every gardener knows that swallows are their friends Each little bird eats over a thousand insects a day (sometimes I wonder how they arrive at these statistics). Furthermore, they don't eat the fruit on our trees, the berries on our bushes, or the new little vegetable sprouts in the garden.

So, we have gladly shared our eaves with them, year after year.

The scouts arrive almost to the day of their supposed return to Capistrano. As the days go by, more and more swallows arrive, to swoop and glide outside the big picture window--every once in awhile to land under the roof's overhang to inspect the nesting sites.

For a long time, maybe a month or more, they just seem to play around (and gobble bugs in mid air).

Then, something happens--they start to build. Little by little their mud condominiums take shape. They build nests on top of nests, each with its long tunnel entrance. Some days they gather greenish mud, other days a golden mud, and then on to just plain brown mud, until the nests are ringed with the different shades.

Long before their homes are finished, they perch on the shells and bill and coo. There is no sound that can compare with the sounds of their domestic bliss. It is family rearing time.

They swoop and glide in endless activity to feed the young ones.

We suspect they are joined by spinster aunts and bachelor uncles, because there are far more swallows bringing food to the nests, than could possibly live there.

In the years gone by, we have patiently washed the picture window over and over again, thinking it a small price to pay for having our gardener's friends stay with us. But this year, we put in a swimming pool just outside the window, and had the house painted, as well. It wasn't long before you couldn't tell the house had been painted. As for the swimming pool and decking--it was disaster! We tried to keep the area clean, but it was a losing battle.

THEN WE started finding dead, naked baby swallows in the pool. From the surface of the pool, we had a better vantage point of the condominiums, and so we made the grisly discovery that sparrows were raiding the nests while the adult swallows were away. They pushed out the babies, then lined the nests with messy grasses and trash, and moved in to raise their own families. Unhappiness reigned supreme.

My better half threatened to knock the nests down. But my creed has always been "Don't mess around with Mother Nature".--Let the wild things do their own thing, and don't expect them to have human standards, morals or motivations.

He finally agreed, but the unhappiness prevailed. Strangely enough, the swallows continued to bring food to the nests inhabited by the sparrows.

We were counting the days until the whole bird population would leave, when the familiar sound of the billing and cooing began again in the nests still inhabited by swallows. They were starting second families! We will have to stick it out longer than usual this year.

I have agreed that when the swallows fly off to their southern wintering grounds, it won't be just goodby--but goodby forever. When the scouts return next spring, they will find small mesh wire temporarily barricading their nesting sites, until they move on. I'm going to miss them. We all will. If it hadn't been for the murdering, lazy, good for nothing sparrows, we probably would have swallows coming "home" for as long as it is our home. Putting up the barricades is another way of messing with nature, I guess. Once again, we tried--but Mother Nature is just too much.

THE CARMEL VALLEY GARDEN Association is still in recess for the summer. Our next meeting will be on the second Thursday in September. It will be announced at a later time in this column, the time, place, speaker and the speaker's subject.

In the meantime, we are hard at work planning for our Garden Club Gala, to be held on August 10th, which is open to the public--to the first fifty people who ask for reservations.

The donation is $3.00 apiece, which includes a hot buffet supper, and dancing under the stars in the beautiful canyon garden of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dick on East Garzas Road. The proceeds of our gala will help defray expenses for our annual flower show next spring. There is still time to call for reservations. The numbers to call are 659-2322 or 659-4664.

Van Horn pleads guilty to pot

Dr. C. Winter Van Horn of Carmel Valley appeared in Monterey Superior Court Monday morning to plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana.

He withdrew his earlier plea of not guilty to the charge.

On a motion by Larry J. Lichtenegger, a deputy district attorney, Judge Matt Goldstein dismissed two other drug counts, a misdemeanor charge of possessing peyote, and a felony count of possessing LSD.

Sentencing was set for Sept. 4 at 9 a.m.

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'Hidden Valley is first an idea and then a place'

KATHY ANDERSON came from Berlin, West Germany, to participate in Hidden Valley's summer session. In the casual Valley atmosphere, the young musicians may take liberties as far as dress is concerned, but are very serious when it comes to their music.

An uplifted baton launched Hidden Valley Music Seminars' 11th Summer Session this week on its new Carmel Valley campus.

Fifty-seven students from across the United States have been chosen from hundreds of talented applicants to participate in one of the most vigorous academic and performance programs in the country.

The 37 instrumentalists and 20 vocalists are between the ages of 15 and 20. They will undergo 190 hours of rehearsal time and 130 hours of class instruction under the skilled guidance of conductors John Waddell and Dr. Michael Zearott.

The Hidden Valley organization, which has been in severe financial difficulties, is recovering through skillful management, donations and grants. Last summer it acquired the White Oaks Theater on Carmel Valley Road. Dormitory buildings were added, making a complete campus complex.

There are no plans for immediate expansion, however.

"What we know, we do so well," explained director Peter Meckel. "We don't want to jeopardize what we have, which is an academic and rehearsal program unequaled in the country."

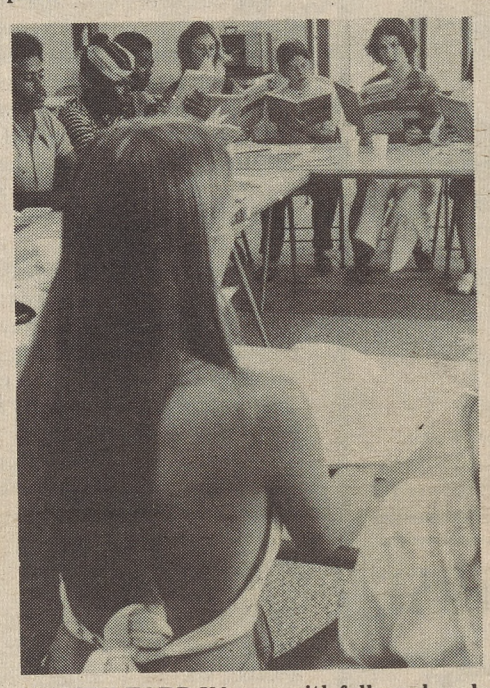
"This is a very important place to us, to a lot of people," he emphasized.

The alumni of the organization are 550 strong and remain in close contact, "almost like a big family," Meckel said.

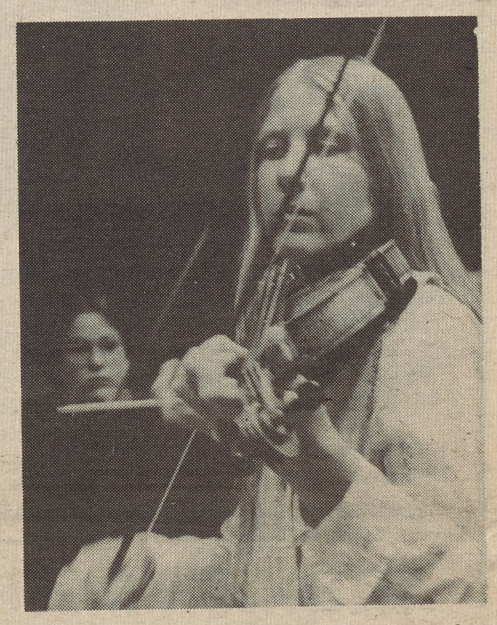
Many of the students in the current session were either recommended or auditioned by past students.

"The field of music needs change," Meckel stated, and Hidden Valley is an instrument of that change."

He feels that most professional musicians in the country have done little to develop their audiences. He also deplores a "tremendous lack" of worthwhile and

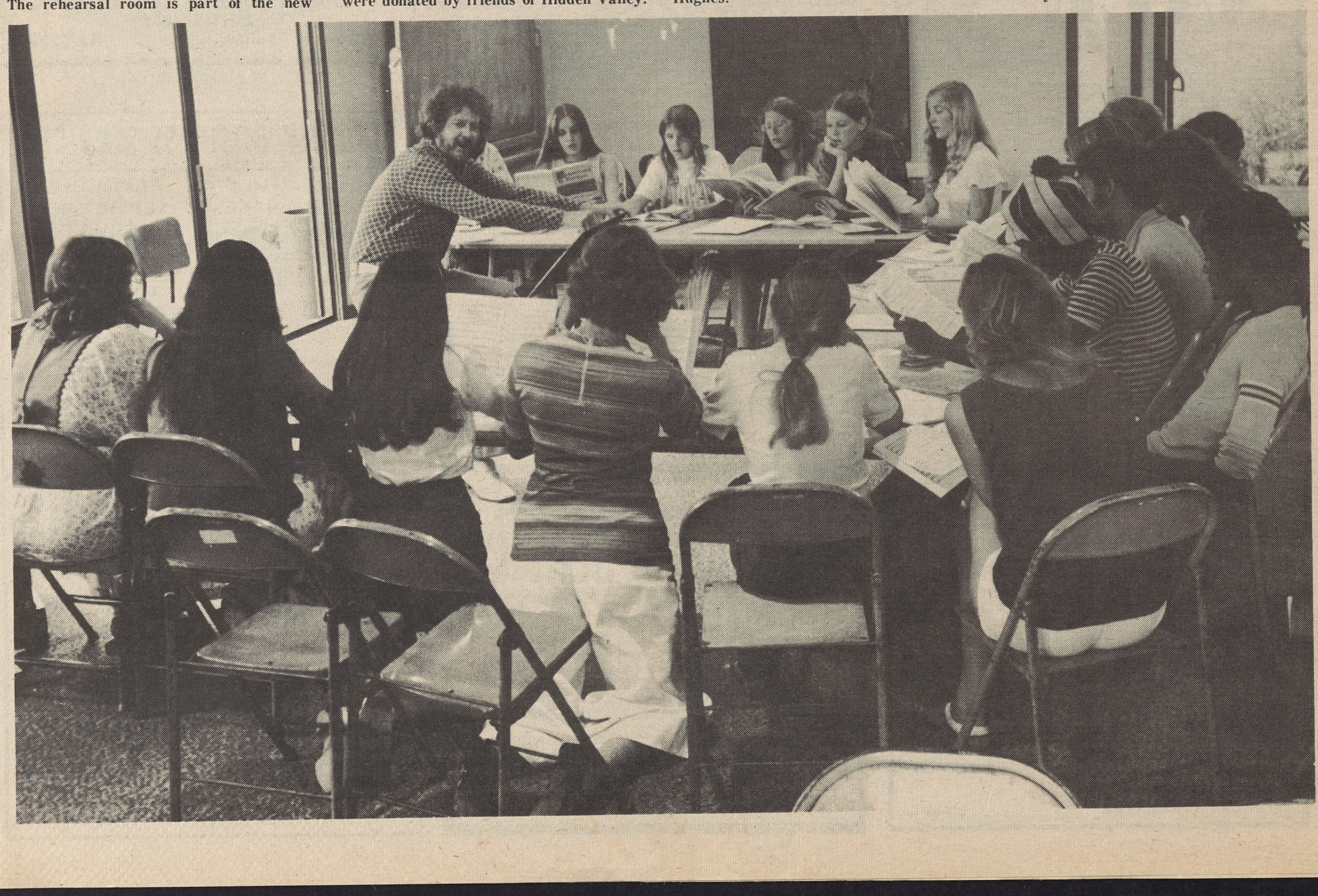


ANN PULFORD IN song with fellow chorale members Harvey Claybrook, Roger Dillahunty, Ronnie Nickson, Nancy Moore, Christy Botkin and staff member Jean Hughes.



VIOLINIST Jane Hemenway comes from Ventura and is one of 37 young musicians in the orchestra. Hundreds of students from around the world audition to join the group. The students must first be recommended by a music instructor or a former Hidden Valley student.

JOHN WADDELL LEADS the chorale group through an intensive practice session. The rehearsal room is part of the new buildings recently completed on the growing campus. Much of the labor and materials were donated by friends of Hidden Valley.



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comprehensive state music programs.

"Students don't understand the amount of work and craft they need to become good musicians," Meckel continued.

Hidden Valley's five-week session is filled with courses in musicianship, music theory, history and composition, all of which can be taken for college credit.

These courses are balanced with rehearsal sessions, practice periods and concert dates that leave the students little time for anything else.

Not that they would want to anything else, Meckel explained. For most of the students present are already accomplished musicians, and are intently serious about their studies.

"Every kid who has been here has participated in making Hidden Valley what it is," Meckel said.

"It's important to remember that Hidden Valley is first an idea and then a place."

For the local community the highlight of the Seminar is the series of concerts that Hidden Valley presents every summer.

Critically acclaimed for the high level of performance, the concerts usually play to packed houses.

In the past these concerts have been presented free of charge but this year the organization has been forced to charge admission.

"We were adament in resisting charging," Meckel explained, "but this year we have been pushed by many local people to ask for an admission."

A $2.25 admission will be asked for each program. The first concert is Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Sunset Center in Carmel.

Concerts have also been scheduled for Sunday evenings, August 12, 19 and 26 and Friday and Saturday August 31 and September 1.

There will also be two special afternoon concerts at the Carmel Valley campus on Aug. 12 and Sunday, Aug. 26. These performances will start at 2:30 p.m.

Season tickets at $10 are available. Additional information and reservations may be obtained by calling 659-3115.

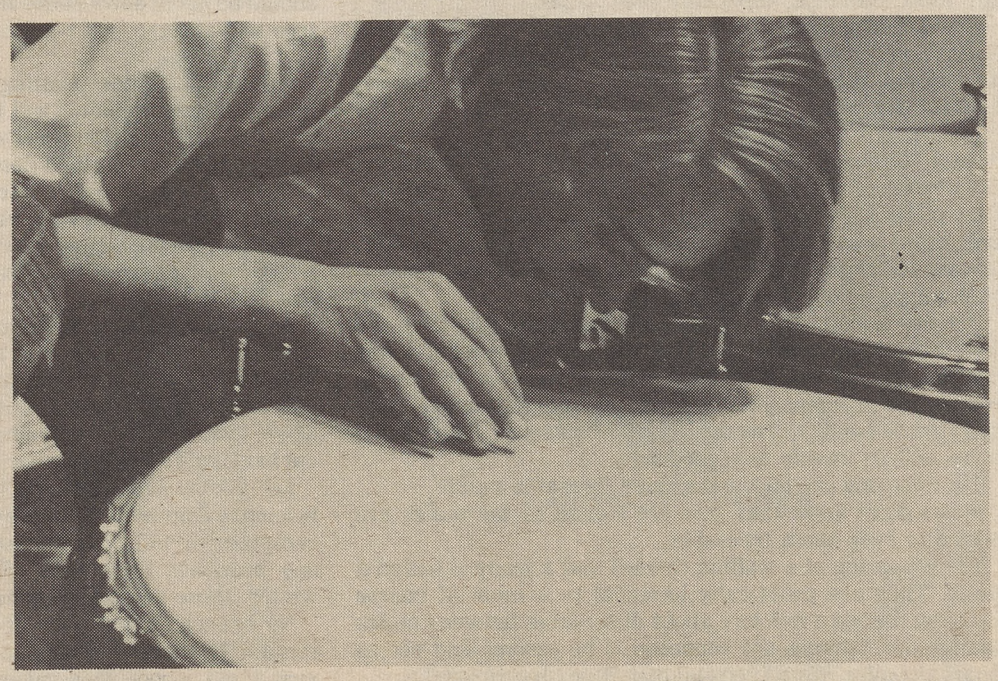
(Photos by George T.C. Smith)

CURTISS BRADFORD, Cameron Henly and Harvey Claybrook listen closely to chorale director John Waddell. This is Waddell's eleventh year with Hidden Valley. He completed his major conducting studies under Howard Swan, served on the faculty of the University of Washington and was conductor of the Pasadena Symphony Chorale with Richard Lert. The Hidden Valley vocal ensembles have performed under his baton in festivals and conventions throughout the country. Waddell and orchestra conductor Michael Zearott stay on the Valley campus with the students through the five week session.

CONDUCTOR MICHAEL ZEAROTT leads the Hidden Valley orchestra for his seventh year. Leonard Bernstein awarded Zearott the First Prize, Gold Medal of the Mitropoulos International Conducting Competition in 1969. "This means that Michael Zearott possesses one of the fastest and most comprehensive musical minds of his generation," wrote Robert Shaw, conductor with the Atlanta Symphony. "It is a tribute without equal in the musical world today." Zearott will rehearse the Hidden Valley orchestra six hours a day with concerts planned every Sunday during the five week seminar.

HARVEY CLAYBROOK, Roger Dillahunty and Ronnie Nickson are among the 20 students in the chorale section of the seminar. Most of the students who participate in the program are already accomplished musicians and take part in the seminar to "discover the depths and heights of real musicianship."

A CARMEL VALLEY STUDENT, Larry Venza, works with Skip Wagner, David Glasser and Kevin Williams to sharpen their timing on a piece that might be performed in the Seminar's concert this Sunday at Sunset Center. HVMS students, usually seniors in high school or college freshmen, come from all over the world. However, outstanding local students are considered first.



JOE LIZAMA listens closely. For the five week seminar, he pays $500, which covers room and board and all instruction. Many of the students attend the seminar through grants or Hidden Valley scholarships, which are funded in part by local donations and the admission collected from the group's Sunset Theater concerts.

FEEDBAG

By Lucy Smithson

SEEING THAT Arabian mare and her mule colt on the front of the **Outlook** two weeks ago may have given many people a laugh. Mules and burros seem to be comic subjects. Yet burros may have contributed much more to the rise of civilization than horses.

They were the common work animal. Until quite recently the average price of a mule was more than the average price for a horse even including high priced race horses in the sum.

With the current gas shortage, many farmers must be nostalgic about farm mules.

Burros are a near relative of the horse. Zebras, onagers, and Prezwalski's horses are members of the family too. Camels, tapirs, and the rhinocerous are first cousins, once removed.

The modern burro is descended from the Abyssinian wild ass. Evidence shows the burro was domesticated by primitive man very early. He was used for food as well as a beast of burden. Whole herds of female burros were kept as milk animals.

Burros are still the favorite beast of burden in North Africa and other undeveloped areas. Not only are they sturdy and strong but they are surefooted. They don't have dumb accidents and bang their legs up like horses are apt to do.

They manage to stay alive and work on less and worse food than a horse can. It takes a certain amount of intelligence and civilization to maintain a horse. A primitive ignoramus can keep a burro going because a burro can look out very well for itself.

In wasteland portions of Mexico and the United States, burros have gone wild. There are sizable herds of feral burros in California. Over at China Lake Naval Testing grounds, the Navy huntsmen killed about 200 of a nuisance herd before protests from burro and horselovers put a stop to the slaughter.

The same characteristics that favor survival under rugged conditions make a burro a tough pet. You can ride him if you want to go where he wants to go and if you can get on. We owned a little donkey named Speedy Gonzales who was very fast in reverse.

As soon as you lifted a leg to mount him, he'd back up three feet. Instead of coming down on his back, you came down in front of his ears. Also in front of his smile.

We believe the reason burros are considered funny is because they themselves have a sense of humor. Burros will lead you in a merry chase around the pasture, then sneak up to bray at your back. A burro can get out of most fences and into most buildings, especially feed sheds.

The only way to load a burro in a trailer is to hire someone else to do it for you. Yet a burro or mule is always chosen as lead animal in a pack train because it will go where horses hesitate and angels fear to tread.

In America, the Spanish word "burro" is used to describe the ass. A donkey is a gelded burro, though people that don't know what a gelding is use the words interchangeably. They're mostly right because a jack, an ungelded burro, is even more problems, (can you believe that?) than a donkey. So your average pet burro is a donkey for practical reasons or else it's a jenny, the female of the species.

Because a horse and a burro are close cousins, they can interbreed. Genetically speaking, the gamete of a horse and the gamete of a burro add up to a zygote with an uneven number of chromosomes. Which means, remember your ninth grade biology, that the hybrid offspring of a burro and horse will be unable to reproduce.

The offspring of a jack and a mare (horse) is a mule.

Mules don't know that they are sterile, so the males are gelded to keep them tractable.

The off-spring of a stallion (horse) and a jenny is called a hinny. They are genetically identical to a mule of course although there's a folk lore about differences between mules and hinnies. Hinnies are supposed to be weaker and not as smart as mules. Would you call that Mule Chauvinism?

General George Washington started the mule industry in this country by importing a giant jack from Spain to sire large work mules for his scientific farm at Mount Vernon. The mules were more disease and accident free and cheaper than horses to operate with slave labor.

Rodeo clowns prefer mules as performing animals for their superior (to horses) intelligence. We read of a clown mule that was first trained as a performer when he was 19 but spent 15 years after that entertaining at rodeos.

He had a repertory of 40 tricks which he remembered while turned out during the winter. When the summer show season arrived, he went directly to his first performance without even a practice session and performed perfectly.

Mules and burros are said to respond to kindness and friendliness more than a horse. They become affectionate and stay loyal like a dog. It's also said that a mule will be your friend for 20 years for the chance to kick you once.

THE ORGANIC GARDENER

In Carmel Valley

By Lee Hall

WALNUTS

THE WALNUTS that are commercially grown and sold can be grown in this area in the yard. This is Juglaus negia, the English (or Persian) walnut. It is self pollinating so can be grown as a single tree if desired.

There are possible undesirable features of the walnut tree. It is six or seven years old before it produces a heavy walnut yield, compared to three years for almonds and two years for peaches. It gets to be tremendous, and it should not be planted where it will overhang walks or patios. This is because the outer hulls will stain anything they fall on (as soon as they get wet) a very durable brown color.

Anyone plagued by hay fever should be careful to plant the tree downwind from the house, because when the older tree sheds pollen, it is copious indeed.

Desirable features of the walnut might be the same tremendous size because it makes an excellent shade tree (except when the walnut hulls fall in October). It lives and bears nuts for 70 to 80 years compared to 20 years for the peach).

Planted on the south side of the house it would shade the house during spring, summer, and fall and when winter comes it sheds its leaves to allow the low winter sun to warm the house. After the third year it need not be irrigated at all, because the tap root goes so deep.

In southern California (average four inches rain per year) commercial walnut growers are cutting down their walnut groves because they have to irrigate, so they cannot compete with central and northern California growers who do not irrigate.

Hartley variety walnut does well in this area. There is a new variety called Carmelo that has tremendous size walnuts although not yielding as many pounds of nutmeat as the Hartley.

THE TREE should be bought, bare root, in late fall or winter. Preferably, the hole should have been dug before the tree is bought, but if not, the tree roots should be wrapped in moist burlap or "heeled in" (shallow hole dug, roots put in, moist soil used to cover roots). The tree can be held this way for a week or ten days as long as the roots are kept moist, but don't leave the roots in a bucket of water over a day or two or they will rot and die.

The tree will be six or seven feet long from roots to trimmed off top. Before planting, any broken or "skinned" roots should be trimmed away.

The planting hole should have a deeper center hole to put the tap root in. The tap root should be inserted and the hole filled in with moist dirt and "puddled in." A small blunt stick can be used to push the wet dirt in around the tap root. Water should be added until no more air bubbles come to the surface. There should never be air pockets left around the roots.

The side roots should then be distributed evenly around the tap root in the bottom of the large hole (about two feet across, one foot deep). About six inches of the saved top soil should be put in the hole, covering most of the side roots. This soil should be throughly wet down, firming the soil until no more air bubbles come to the surface. Then the rest of the soil should be put in and wet down throughly. As the soil sinks, the tree will sink.

HOPEFULLY the planting level on the tree (easily seen below the grafting joint) will be two inches below the surface of the original ground level when the tree finishes settling. This will allow a two inch deep basin around the tree, with a radius of one foot (two feet from side to side). This two inch basin should be filled with water each week for the first dry season. After the second year the tree should not be watered at the trunk, but especially the first year, it will tolerate 'wet feet."

As soon as the tree is planted and settled in, a very drastic pruning is done. This will tempt your resolve, but don't weaken. The tree will be four or five feet above ground and look beautiful just as it is. Cut it down to 18 inches to two feet above ground. The first walnut trees we planted we couldn't cut back, and it cost us a year's delay in growth.

Let all the buds develop but encourage a single leader branch to dominate (pinch back the tips of any branches that compete). It will grow five or six feet the first year. Leave any branches that come off this leader branch but that winter, these second branches must be pruned back.

No branch that grows off the same year's growth can remain. Branches can only be left that grow off the preceding year's old wood. This means that the first winter after planting a single whip is all that goes into the next spring. Even this single whip is pruned back to about 5 or 6 feet above ground; make the pruning just above a bud pointing towards the prevailing wind.

More on walnuts next week.

New WAY OUT HOUSE fall fashions are arriving daily. From velvet bib overalls to moderately priced back-to-school mix and match fashions, we have what you are looking for. Sketched here is a long plaid skirt with the layered sweater look. All three items are acrylic and therefore hand washable! Skirt - $22, Turtleneck sweater - $10, Over sweater $12. For styles becoming to you, you should be coming to us. Specializing in sizes 5-13. Cherie and Toni's WAY OUT HOUSE, a woman's boutique located at 311 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove. Call 375-1471.

CACHET FASHIONS of CARMEL has just received an exciting new group of "PUT TOGETHERS," the casual, handsome, contemporary look for FALL '73 to match or mix. Shown in EASY CARE POLYESTER GABARDINE -- the important shirt-Jac $37.00, Pants $23.00, Quiana Shirt $18.00, Pleat Skirt $25.00, in a marvelous creamy shade called Birch — Also in the group ... FOREST GREEN - BIRCH PLAID BLAZER, PANTS, SKIRTS AND TOPS to mix-match. Sizes 6-16.

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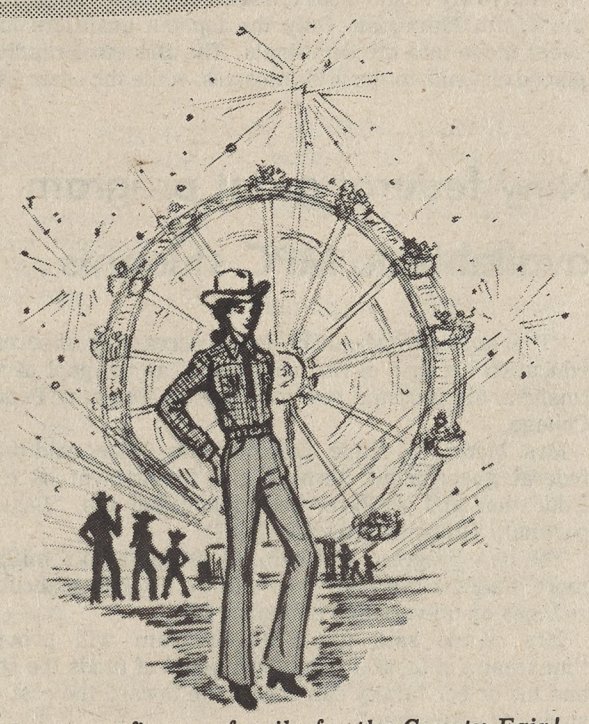

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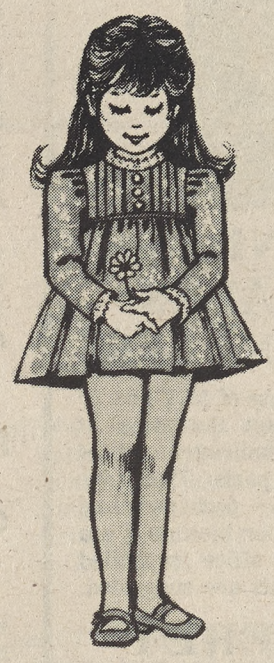

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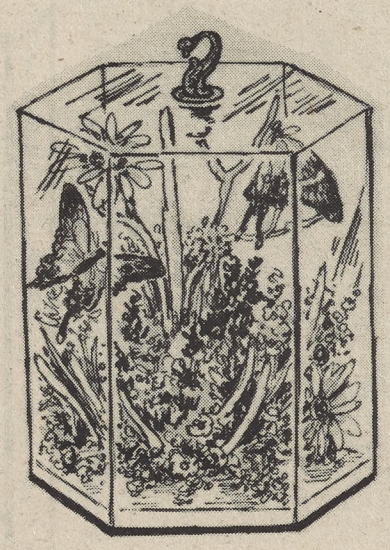

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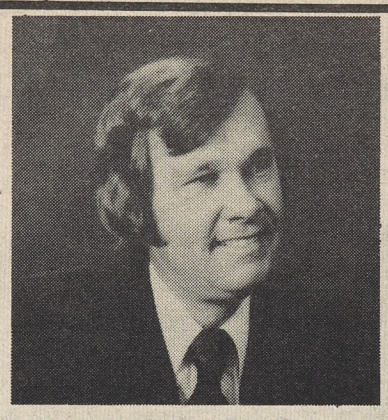

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Stuart Salsbury, head of our Jewelry Department, will be in Carmel on Tuesday, August 7th. Please call collect (213) 937-5130 for an appointment.

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Cypress team reaches semi-finals in Senior AAU Championships

In the 1973 National AAU Senior Outdoor Synchronized Swimming Championships at Paso Robles last week, five members of the Cypress Swim Club competed in the preliminary solo, duet and team events, with the five-girl team qualifying for the semifinals in that event.

The team entry of Bonnie Banker, Kathryn Blevens, Gerri Brandly, Debbie Jameson, and Kim Pilkenton captured tenth place in the preliminary competition to then join the seeded semifinalists from former Junior and Senior National AAU Championships, in addition to several top teams from Canada, ultimately placing 19th out of a total of 46 team entries.

The Cypress duet of Kathryn Blevens and Gerri Brandly was narrowly edged from the semifinal duet competition by the Tustin Meraquas. Only the top ten qualifiers in each event move into the semifinals. The Blevens-Brandly duet placed eleventh in the preliminaries, while the other Cypress duet entry of Jameson and Pilkenton took 34th out of a total of 78 duets entered.

In the solo competition, which had the largest entry of all events, none of the Cypress entries survived the preliminary round of competition. Out of a total of 116 solos entered, Gerri Brandly placed 17th, Kathryn Blevens 35th, Debbie Jameson 65th and Kim Pilkenton 76th.

The previous weekend, competing in the 1973 National AAU Junior Outdoor Solo and Duet Championships at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill, the solo entry of 120 swimmers was so large that the National Synchronized Swimming Committee decided to divide the event into two heats with the top seven qualifiers from each heat moving into the semifinal competition against the already seeded competitors. Swimming in the second heat, Gerri Brandly placed 2nd, and Debbie Jameson 20th, while in the first heat, Kathryn Blevens placed 4th, Kim Pilkenton was 24th and Bonnie Banker 27th. In the semifinal round of competition, Gerri and Kathryn placed 26th and 40th respectively.

In the duet event, with 65 entries from the United States and Canada, the Cypress duo of Debbie Jameson and Kim Pilkenton placed 28th in the preliminaries, while Ms. Blevens and Ms. Brandly, who were already seeded into the semifinal event, placed 16th in that event.

The Santa Clara Aquamaids again swept the Senior Championships at Paso Robles, winning first place in all four events -- solos, duets, teams, and figures. Gail Johnson regained the solo crown from her duet partner, Terry Andersen, but Terri retained the compulsory figures title. Together, they defeated a strong challenge in the duets from their nearest rivals, Denise Gallagher and Karen Morris of the San Francisco Merionettes.

And the eight-girl Santa Clara team, who will represent the United States in the first official World Aquatic Championships in Belgrade, Yugoslavia in September, again won the team title, defeating the San Francisco Merionettes by nearly three points while the Walnut Creek Aquanuts trailed in third place.

After a two-week "cool down" training period, the Cypress swimmers will have a one-month holiday before returning to school and resuming the fall competitive synchronized swimming season, while Coach Donn Squire and Manager Del Neel attend the World Games in Yugoslavia as official representatives of the USA in Synchronized Swimming.

New federal grant program available to MPC students

"That no student should be denied access to post-secondary education because of financial need," is the goal of a new financial aid program now available at Monterey Peninsula College.

Mrs. Medric G. Wade, financial aids office, said that the federal government, through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has established the "Basic Opportunity Grant Program." (BOG).

The new program will help an estimated 1.5 million or more students this year who will be attending about 5,000 colleges or universities including MPC.

Mrs. Wade said the BOG program will provide a "maximum of $1,400 minus the amount of funds the student and his or her family can contribute toward the cost of the student's education."

To be eligible, the applicant must be a first-time, full-time freshman and must be a U.S. citizen or must have been in the United States for other than a temporary purpose and intend to become a resident.

For more information on the BOG Program or other financial aids programs, contact the MPC Financial Aids Office at 375-9821, ext. 256. BOG applications are available at MPC, local high schools and the Post Office.

MPC names honor roll

The spring 1973 Monterey Peninsula College honor roll has been compiled to include the names of 767 students who received a 3.0 or better grade point average on a 4.0 scale, while completing at least 12 units of course work.

"Highest Honors" went to 92 students who achieved all "A" grades (a 4.0 GPA) according to MPC Registrar Mrs. Louise White. "High Honors" went to 299 students who achieved a 3.5 to 3.9 GPA and 376 students received "Honors" with 3.0 to 3.4 GPAs.

High Honors students from Carmel Valley are: Gary F. Eldridge, Diane L. Fielding, Kenton K. Kramer, Janet S. Miller, Eric E. Whitmore, Milton F. Williams, Dan T. Wilson, David J. Wilson Jr. and Annedore G. Woehler.

Honors students from Carmel Valley are: Marta G. Cayce, James R. Conlan, James D. Dickinson, Roger E. Gardner, Sharon A. Groves, Linda S. Klemek, Greg L. Korver, Loretta J. Martin, Susan F. McCabe, Barry W. Moore and Sandra M. Swiess.

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Carmel Valley Village
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Sunday 9:00 a.m.
12:00 noon only
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
(in Village - Village Drive)
CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00
THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
Don Johnson, Minister
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School
10:00 a.m.
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th
Sunday Services
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting - 8 p.m.
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SPECIAL NOTICES

OPENING AUGUST 6 - Coffee Shop "Charlyne's Eggs and Things" 1 Village Center, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

ANDREA'S BEAUTY Salon formerly Bobbies Pin Inn, Pilot Rd. & Delfino Place. Opening special-free conditioner with shampoo and set. Open 7 days a week. No appointment necessary. 659-2773.

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SELF CONTAINED motor home fixer-upper. Phone 659-2026.

ITALIAN MARBLE coffee table on antique white and gold pedestal 42 inches diameter, 16 inches high. $65.00. Also, miscellaneous toy sale, Saturday and Sunday, 14 Boronda Rd. 659-3223.

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DECOMPOSED GRANITE. red or ocher. Pit price-$1.50 per ton (pit run); $1.75 per ton (screened). Wall rock; clean fill dirt. Phone 659-2412. tf

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Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5135-19

The following person is doing business as: Carmel Valley Outlook at Mid Valley Shopping Center, Carmel Valley, California 93924.
Donrey, Inc. d/b/a
Donrey Media Group
Incorporated in Nevada
300 South Thomas Street
Pomona, California
This business is conducted by a corporation. Donrey, Inc. d/b/a Donrey Media Group.

GEORGE O. KLEIER, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 23, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmeh, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1978

Dates of Publication: July 26, August 2, 9, 16, 1973

SERVICES

SEPTIC TANK installation and repair. Drain fields. Truck hauling. 659-4033 or 659-2448. tf

AGUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY - Monthly service - equipment, repairs, supplies and chemicals. Serving you since 1965. Noel Van Bibber. 624-5650. tf

FIELDS MOWED, cut down your fire hazard. Rotary mulcher or sickle cutter, discing, plowing, post holes dug. Carmel Valley Salvage and Service. 659-2162. tf

RELIABLE ELECTRICIAN - $9.00 an hour. Call Ray Doss, 659-4741. tf

HAULING - reasonable with a smile. John Prejean. 659-2638.

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Public Notice

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FILE NO. F 5135-19

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